Carmel Valley Outlook

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Photo by George T.C. Smith

EXACTLY ONE YEAR AGO TODAY the Outlook ran this picture of the Odello Ranch in connection with an announcement from Bruno and Emilio Odello that the era of farming artichokes is ending. "We're being crowded out," they explained. The photograph at left, from the collection of Pat Hathaway of Pacific Grove, shows the ranch as it looked in February, 1935. The green plateau on the left is Carmel Meadows, sans houses. A year ago the Outlook headline under the top picture read "A goodbye to artichokes." Those words are even more accurate today, following the decision of the Monterey County Planning Commission on Wednesday recommending that the Odello property be rezoned for a residential-tourist development of 1547 units. The commission's action is reported in detail on pages 2 and 3. "Look long and hard," the Outlook's cutline a year ago said. "Only a miracle -- such as the county buying the land for a park -- will save this unique greenbelt from extinction."

AN OVERFLOW crowd of over 200 persons listens intently as Bruno Odello tells the Monterey County Planning Commission that his rezoning application "has been forced upon us by the doings of other people." Odello argued that high density is needed for a "high class" development. "Without that, we'll have a hodge podge or ticky-tack," he warned. Less than three hours later, the planning commission voted to approve the rezoning request.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

Planners OK high density zoning for Odellos

Final decision up to Board of Supervisors

BY PAT GRIFFITH

After shaving the density ever so slightly, the Monterey County Planning Commission voted 6 to 2 yesterday to rezone the Odello Ranch to allow a development of 1547 units.

The decision, which must now go to the Board of Supervisors for final approval, was a clear-cut victory for brothers Bruno and Emilio Odello, who had submitted a development plan asking for a total of 1644 units on the 292-acre property.

The commission lopped 97 units off that total, agreeing with the recommendation of a special subcommittee that portions of the property slated for "medium density" development be limited to 15 units per acre, rather than 20 as requested by the Odellos.

Voting for the Odello development were commissioners Edward Marcucci and Vaughn Parsons of Carmel Valley, Keith Evans of Carmel, and Minnie Prewitt, Leo Herrlich and Darrel Bengard. Opposed were Peter Cailotto and Mrs. Nora Hare, both of Salinas.

The ninth member of the commission, Leon Stutzman of Monterey, is in Europe on vacation. He, along with Evans and Marcucci, was a member of the subcommittee which recommended that the property be rezoned.

Obviously pleased with the commission's decision, Bruno Odello said afterwards he would continue to "negotiate in good faith" with OLAF, the State Department of Parks and Recreation and others trying to purchase the western portion of the property for a park or open space.

Odello said he would put no time limit on these negotiations at the present time, adding that "we hope these committees won't drag their heels on this."

He said he has been conferring with "two or three developers" and will choose "the one with financial muscle" to replace City Reconstruction Company of Los Angeles, which withdrew from the project in May.

Speaking for OLAF, Fred Farr said the rezoning recommendation "will make no change in our plans to try to arrive at a fair price with the Odellos and to continue with our drive to raise the necessary private contributions to match the State and Federal help that will be forthcoming."

"I think the best news we've heard is the possibility of public ownership of at least half of the property," Commissioner Keith Evans observed. "The fact that the state is taking an interest is excellent."

OLAF to continue fund drive

The Odello Land Acquisition Fund (OLAF) will continue its drive to raise funds to purchase the Odello Ranch, in spite of the action by the County Planning Commission yesterday granting the high-density zoning sought by the Odellos for the development of their 292-acre ranch.

OLAF Chairman Fred Farr declared, "This will make no change in our plans to try to arrive at a fair price with the Odellos and to continue with our drive to raise the necessary private contributions to match the promised State and Federal help."

This was a reference to a statement released Tuesday by Assemblyman Bob Wood, who said he had been assured by State Department of Parks and Recreation Director William Penn Mott that, "The State will participate in the acquisition by making funds available from federal sources" for purchasing the western half of the property "if one-half of the appraised value of the Odello property, west of Highway 1, is raised through local contributions."

Wood said further, that "since the property is adjacent to Carmel River State Beach, the State Department of Parks and Recreation would be interested in adding the property to the State Park system and would cooperate with local groups and the city (Carmel) to acquire it, if this is their desire."

Officials of OLAF held five separate meetings with the Odellos over the past several weeks, to discuss possible acquisition of their land. State officials were present at the last two meetings, to define the State's position.

The result of these meetings was the pledge from Mott that he would commit federal funds after 1972 to help purchase the ranch for public ownership.

Mrs. Donna Rico, a member of the OLAF board of directors, read a statement before the planning commissioners yesterday outlining OLAF's progress to date. She said OLAF had received "tax exempt contributions now exceeding $300,000" including $56,000 cash on deposit at Wells Fargo Bank in Carmel; $42,500 in Pebble Beach real estate deeded to OLAF; a $50,000 pledge from the city of Carmel; $67,800 in "demand" pledges; and the balance in securities and installment pledges.

"All of these contributions," she said, "have been made without a price being placed on the land and they have come from public-spirited citizens in 18 states and from as far away as Caracas, Venezuela, Hong Kong and Washington, D.C."

At the last meeting between OLAF and the Odellos, held Friday, July 23, Ted Labhard, attorney for the Odellos, named a price of $16,500 per acre for the property, and spelled out terms for an option. (At that figure, the total 292 acres would be priced at $4.8 million. The assessed market value of the property is placed at $1,352,000).

At a meeting of the OLAF executive committee Monday morning the group authorized Chairman Farr to write to Labhard, stating that they felt the asking price was too high, but keeping the door open for further negotiations.

The OLAF Board scheduled a meeting this morning (Thursday) to discuss strategy and to draft a public statement.

Evans said that while "most of the fears of traffic congestion, pollution, etc., are somewhat justified," there is no solution unless the public can buy all open land.

EVANS' VIEWS

"I'm all for keeping people out, except when I sit in this chair, I'm not sure how we do it legally," Evans said.

The Odellos, Evans said, "are entitled to rezoning values inherent in the land. It's not their fault that suburbia has surrounded them. I do feel they are entitled to the density of areas around them.

"If we disregard consistency in planning policies for emotional reasons, then we have no planning policy.

"I do feel many people are asking us to deny the brothers their property rights. Maybe we are moving away from individual property rights. If we are, let's be aware of what's happening."

Commissioner Vaughn Parsons characterized the subcommittee members (Marcucci, Evans and Stutzman) as "minor league profiles in courage" for recommending rezoning.

He said that because of their report "everyone can take faith in local government . . . Everyone can feel the results of the study are based on facts and not an effort to appease any group."

Herrlich, who eventually voted for the rezoning "reluctantly, in the interest of unanimity," disagreed, saying that the Odellos "can not ask for special treatment, which is what they are doing."

Herrlich said that approval of a high density development would help "to dilute the special commodity" of the Monterey Peninsula, its environment.

"Of course I would like to see the Odello name on a state park. It would live forever in glory," commented Mrs. Minnie Prewitt. "If this cannot be, then I'd like to see an orderly development, not see it sold off acre by acre."

VALUE AND PRICE

During the hearing, which ran for 2 hours and 45 minutes, several persons in the audience of over 200 expressed the fear that approval of rezoning would increase the price of the land and put it out of the reach of OLAF or public agencies.

Chairman Marcucci disagreed, insisting that "rezoning will not change the value of the property."

As evidence, he read a letter from County Assessor Donald P. Stewart in which Stewart said the Odello ranch is already being assessed at a figure "far beyond its agricultural value."

According to Stewart, the Odello ranch has an assessed value of $338,050 for the present fiscal year, up from last year's assessed value of $230,650. This is based on the county's appraised market value for the property of $1,352,200.

In his letter, Stewart said the property has never been considered "only agricultural", and that its zoning status would not have a "primary influence" on its value unless there were indications that the land would not change from its present agricultural use.

Although both the Odellos and Farr declined to discuss details of their negotiations, it was learned after the planning commission meeting that the Odellos are offering to sell the western portion of their property for $16,500 per acre, or $2,557,500 for 155 acres.

According to the County assessor's office, this portion has a current assessed value of $176,800 based on a market value of $707,200.

During the hearing, Odello mentioned that an asking price had been established, but he did not disclose the amount.

"We shall continue with our negotiations," he assured the commission. "We've given them prices and we're going to stand with those prices."

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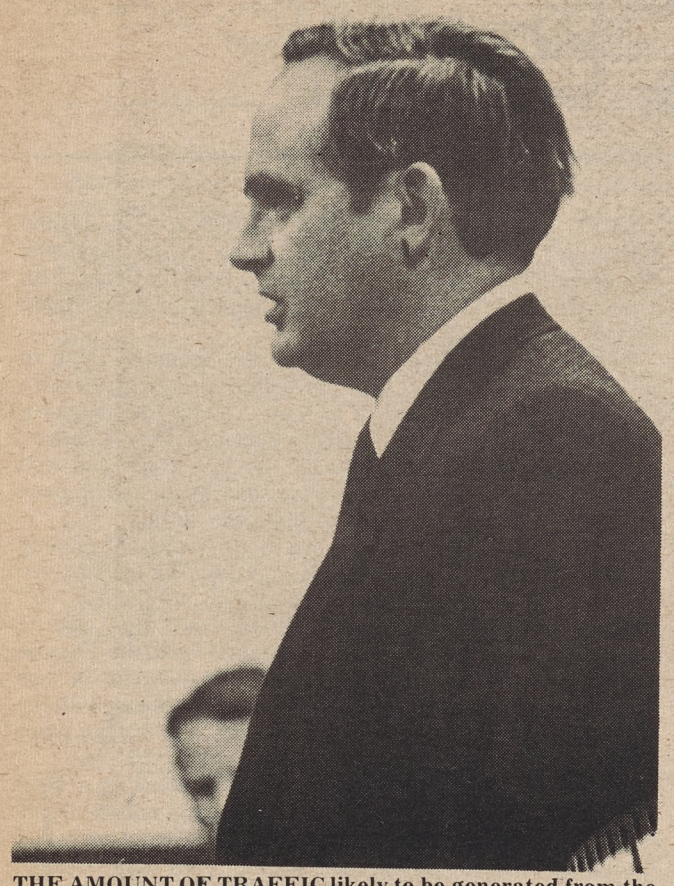


THE AMOUNT OF TRAFFIC likely to be generated from the Odello development is discussed by Don Harrison, who said the number of daily trips at the mouth of Carmel Valley will double "making it comparable to Highway 101 between Gilroy and Morgan Hill."

PROPOSED PLAN

The development plan submitted by the Odellos is a revised version of the original layout prepared by Sasaki Walker of San Francisco, which was presented at the first hearing on March 31.

The new plan cuts down the size of a proposed hotel from 600 to 450 units, and moves it from its original location overlooking the wildlife sanctuary and state beach at the western edge of the property to a somewhat more central, northerly spot closer to the Carmel River.

"SENSITIVE"

This move from the "sensitive edge" of the property was one of the "major revisions" explained to the commission by Calvin Platt of Sasaki-Walker.

Other changes noted by Platt were a relocation of the recreation center to the western end of the lagoon running through the property, and a reduction in the number of "medium density" units.

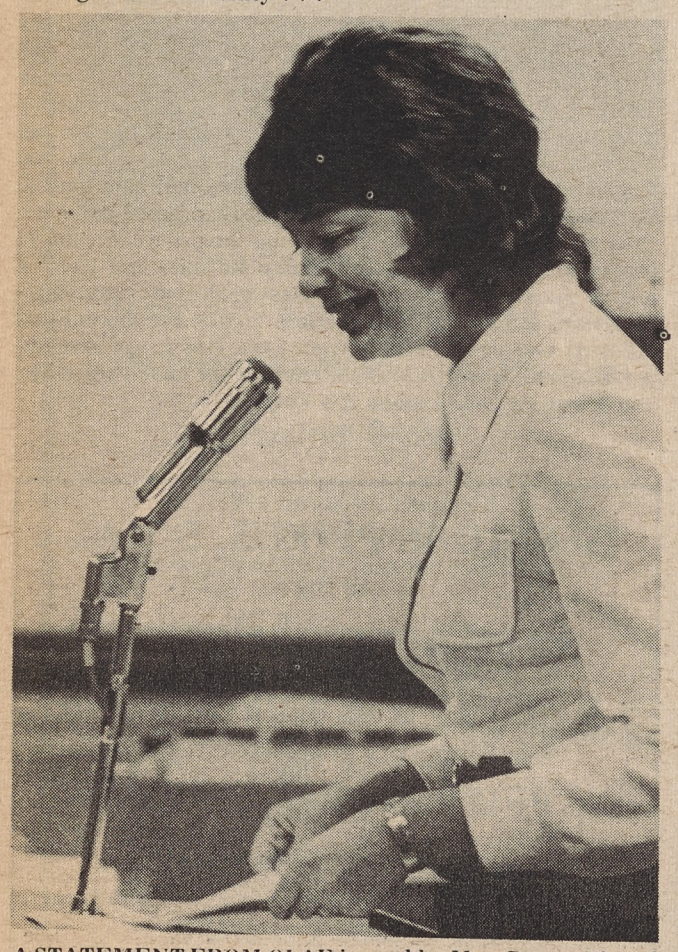
Platt estimated the development would eventually have 2500 permanent residents and 1200 tourists on the premises, making a total population of 3700. The city of Carmel has a total population of about 4700, not including tourists or the surrounding unincorporated residential areas.

Platt said the revised plan had been worked out at several meetings with the commission's Odello subcommittee and met all requirements and recommendations of the planning staff.

While agreeing that the "highest and best use would be to have a portion of the property in a public park", Platt contended that the time has come to be "very realistic".

He argued the proposed development would give the community more benefits than if the property were developed in one-acre parcels under existing zoning.

"We have to look at people as being assets. They are creative humanisms (who) pay their way, solve problems, belong to a community . . ."



A STATEMENT FROM OLAF is read by Mrs. Donna Rico of Carmel Meadows, secretary for the group trying to raise funds to purchase the Odello property for a park or permanent open space.

OPPOSITION

Arrayed against the rezoning application were 20 speakers, who were called to the microphone one by one by Cole Weston.

Their concerns focused on the need for open space, opposition to "urban sprawl," flooding hazards and the potential dangers of smog, traffic congestion, and harm to the wildlife sanctuary.

Gunnar Norberg quoted several figures on probable tax benefits and costs to the county, asserting that "this monster development" would fall $650,000 short of "paying its way" for needed services from the county.

Norberg's figures were disputed by former County tax collector Russell Giles, who said his evaluation of the project, given in March, is that it will be self-sustaining.

Don Harrison told the commission that based on standard road department estimates of nine trips a day per dwelling, the Odello development will generate 15,000 average trips per day.

He said this compares with present traffic figures of 12,000 daily trips at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, 7500 along Carmel Valley Road east of the divided strip and 6000 per day along Highway 1 south of the Carmel River.

"This will approximately double the traffic," he declared. "It will be comparable to Highway 101 between Gilroy and Morgan Hill. This will necessitate building the Hatton Canyon freeway, making Highway 1 four lanes and putting another bridge over the Carmel River."

OLAF's viewpoint was presented in a status report read by Mrs. Donna Rico.

Others speaking in opposition to the rezoning were:

Mrs. Jean Bleick, League of Women Voters; Vernon Yadon, Ventana chapter, Sierra Club; Mrs. Nan Baumberger, American Association of University Women; Col. Robert R. Robertson, Gunnar Norberg, Don Harrison, Col. Herman Schull, jr., and Mrs. Philip Gibson, all on behalf of the Carmel Area Coalition; Fred Brocker, Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society; Erven Torell, Carmel Innkeepers Assocaation; Earl Moser, Carmel Citizens Committee; Carmel vice mayor Frank Falge; Peter Lyon, teacher at Carmel High School; Les Sternard, Environmental Action Committee of MPC; and representatives from six property owner associations -- CVPOA, Carmel Highlands, Carmel Meadows, Carmel Views, Tierra Grande and Rancho Rio Vista.

REBUTTAL

In rebuttal, Odello called all the points raised by these speakers "repetitious . . . we could go on here for a year and a day . . . I don't see anything here that wasn't resolved by experts and the committee."

Commissioner Leo Herrlich, commenting that he hadn't heard any arguments for the development, then asked Odello what the benefits to the community would be.

"All this dilemma is not our doing," Odello replied. "Look at Carmel Meadows -- we're taking all their drainage now . . . This is all brought upon us . . . The way the population has pounded us to the ground, we have no alternative. The only way we can help the community is to have lakes . . . and have a self-sustained community in a park itself. It's not going to cost the county a nickel."

Planning Commission subcommittee report:

REPORT of PLANNING COMMISSION COMMITTEE TO REVIEW THE ODELLO RANCH LAND USE and ILLUSTRATIVE SITE PLAN

The first hearing by the Monterey County Planning Commission in regard to the rezoning of the Odello Ranch was held on March 31, 1971. The Commission, at that time, continued the hearing to July 28, 1971 and appointed a committee of three members of the Planning Commission to review the developer's Illustrative Site Plan of the Odello Ranch and subsequent revisions of the Site Plan that might be submitted by the developers. At that meeting, the Planning Commission emphasized that the best use of the Odello Ranch was in agriculture or open space; however they felt if this wasn't feasible the committee should review the following recommendations:

- Lower density to more nearly the minimum adopted in The Conservation Plan for Three Ranches and leave additional open space adjacent to the State Park.
- A dedicated public road on the east side of Highway 1 stubbing at the easterly end of the property.
- A riding and hiking trail through the property connecting to the trail recommended in the Recreational Trails Plan.
- Dedication for widening of Highway 1 through this property to a four lane divided status including the bridge over the Carmel River.
- Provide pedestrian access from Carmel Meadows Subdivision to the proposed school site.
- Indicate on the plans recognition of the possible earthquake faults in the area and how buildings can be constructed safely because of it.
- If the school site is used in density consideration it should be dedicated to the school district.

The committee also subsequently requested the following special considerations to be provided by the developer:

- A soils report by a recognized soils engineering firm to recommend type of foundations for various structures and roads as prepared.
- The design for a system of protective works to handle the peak Carmel River run-off (100 year flood) and furnish design calculations for review. This should also show effects of protective works on surrounding lands and improvements. That the design of the protective works, the design calculations, and the report of the effect on surrounding lands and improvements be reviewed, and a report to the Planning Commission be made thereon, by an independent consulting firm with a background of solving flood control problems.
- A guarantee for maintenance of dikes or other flood control works needed to protect the subdivision.

The committee wishes to express its appreciation to the Odello brothers and their associates for their cooperation and spirit of helpfulness in providing information and revisions requested by the committee. The committee feels that the highest commendation should be given to OLAF, the Carmel Coalition, the city of Carmel, and the many interested citizens in the area for their sense of fairness in attempting to find other acceptable uses for this ranch and their efforts to raise money for purchase of the ranch to preserve it in open space use and the committee expresses a hope that at least the west side can be acquired.

In considering the plan for development of the Odello Ranch it was the opinion of the committee that the importance of the adopted General Plan for the area must be recognized. In this case, the Odello Ranch portion of the Conservation Plan for Three Ranches, adopted by the Board of Supervisors July 26, 1966, as a part of the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan and the Monterey County General Plan, is the recognized plan. However it is also recognized by the committee that the Three Ranches Plan (Conservation Plan for Three Ranches) is very general, designed to serve only as a guide to the development of the ranch and is not intended for precise interpretation or exact definition. After careful analysis, therefore, it is the consensus of this committee that the Land Use and Illustrative Site Plan for the Odello Ranch as submitted in revised form on June 29, 1971 does conform to the applicable portions of the Three Ranches Plan.

The revised plan (June 29, 1971) shows the Lodge relocated further from the wildlife preserve and reduced from 600 rooms to 450 rooms on 18 acres of the land. On the west side of the highway it shows also 300 dwelling units on 15 acres in the medium density range and 245 dwelling units on 35 acres in the low density range. On the east side of the highway, the Spa-resort area retains 300 rooms on 12 acres with 90 dwelling units on 4.5 acres in medium density and 259 dwelling units on 37 acres in low density. This plan also provides for the south side parkway stubbing at the easterly end of the property and the developers have expressed a willingness to dedicate for public use. A riding and hiking trail has been provided through the property along the Carmel River dike and pedestrian access to the school from property to the south has been provided by moving the school site adjacent to the property line. The school has not been used in the calculation for density. The developers have agreed to dedicate sufficient land for widening of Highway 1 including the bridge over the Carmel River.

Separate studies have been made by a consulting geologist, Oliver Bowen, recognized for this specialty in regard to earthquakes and the staff of the Planning Department has received corroborating information indicating the faults in the Carmel Valley area are dormant and overlayed with silt to a depth minimizing danger. The developers also provided independent studies by consulting engineers, Tudor Engineering Co., who have provided recommendations for a system of protective works for a possible 100 year flood. As far as possible, the latest plan has carried out these recommendations with assurance that they will be maintained.

Although the open space and lagoon areas help a great deal in lowering the overall density of proposed residential use for the Odello Ranch the committee feels that further reductions are needed. The low density areas are planned with a density of 7 units per acre, a figure commensurate with residential subdivisions on either side of the Odello Ranch. The committee finds however that it will be extremely difficult to build 20 units per acre of medium density residences without building multiple story structures. The committee also emphasizes that 20 units per acre is beyond the scope of medium density used in Monterey County. Accordingly, it is the consensus of the committee that medium density shall not exceed 15 units per acre on not more land than provided for medium density on the Illustrative Site Plan, or 19.53 acres.

Recognizing that Lodge and Spa-resort areas have less total impact on the surrounding community than similar numbers of medium or low density residential units, the committee concurs in the proposed use for these purposes. Although the committee feels the Lodge should be located closer to Highway 1, they feel the Lodge location is not entirely unacceptable and they concur with the proposed densities and total number of rooms in the Lodge and Spa.

Recognizing that review in greater detail will be necessary with consideration of the Use Permit and subdivision plans of this development, it is the consensus of this committee of the Monterey County Planning Commission that rezoning of the Odello Ranch in accordance with the aforementioned changes generally as shown on the plan submitted June 29, 1971, be approved when precise delineation can be made of the various areas shown for Lodge, Spa, and residential uses on the following densities:

On the west side of the highway:

Lodge	450 rooms on 18 acres	(25 rooms-acre)
Medium density	225 DU on 15 acres	(15 DU-acre)
Low density	245 DU on 35 acres	(7 DU-acre)
	920	

On the east side of the highway:

Spa-resort	300 rooms on 12 acres	(25 rooms-acre)
Medium density	68 DU on 4.53 acres	(15 DU-acre)
Low density	259 DU on 37 acres	(17 DU-acre)
	627	

The committee appreciates the opportunity of reviewing these plans and recommendations and asks the continued cooperation of the owners in development of a plan for the Odello Ranch that will enhance the beauty of the area and be a credit to the Monterey Peninsula and to Monterey County.

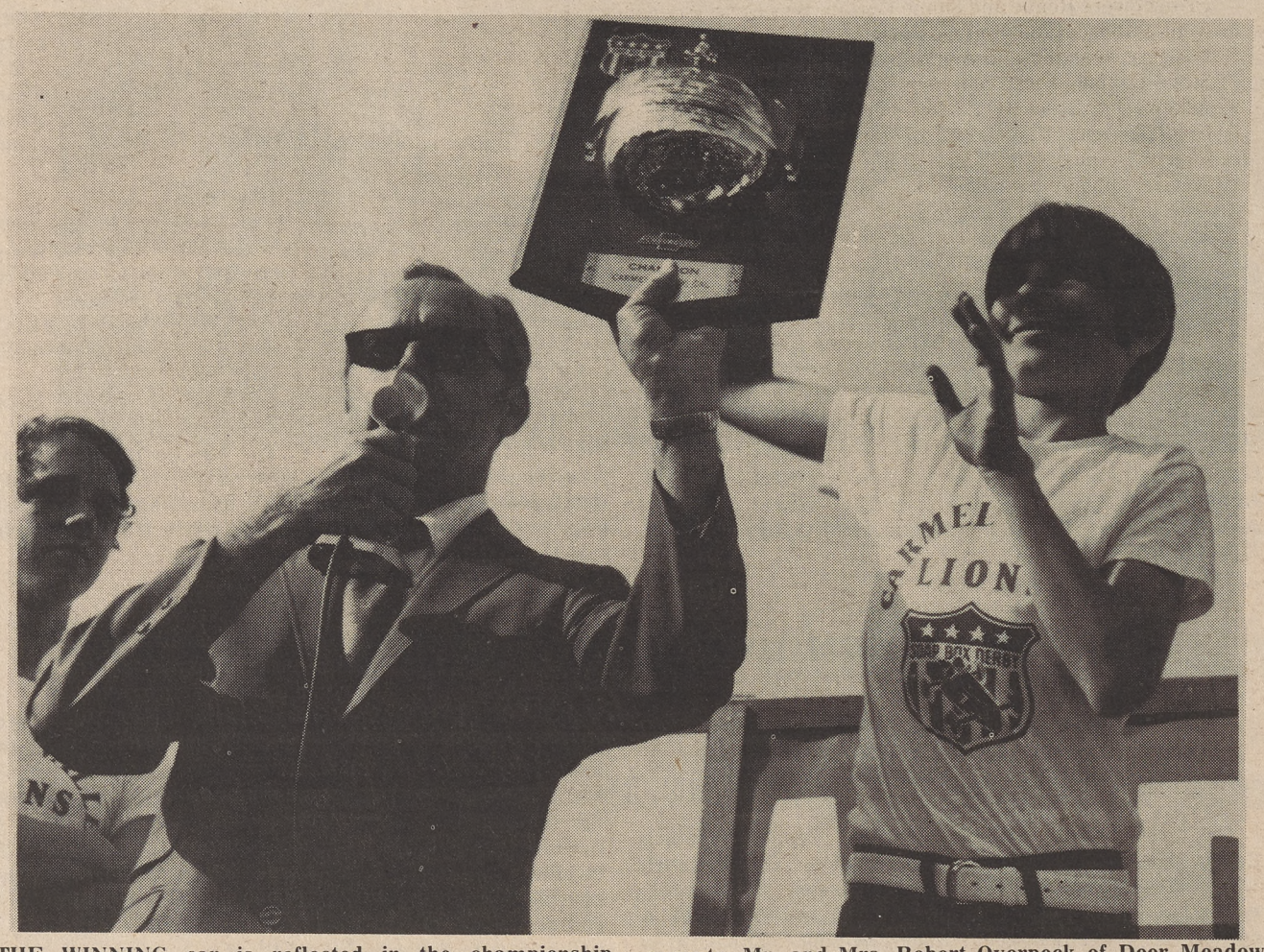
Respectfully submitted,

ODELLO RANCH REVIEW COMMITTEE

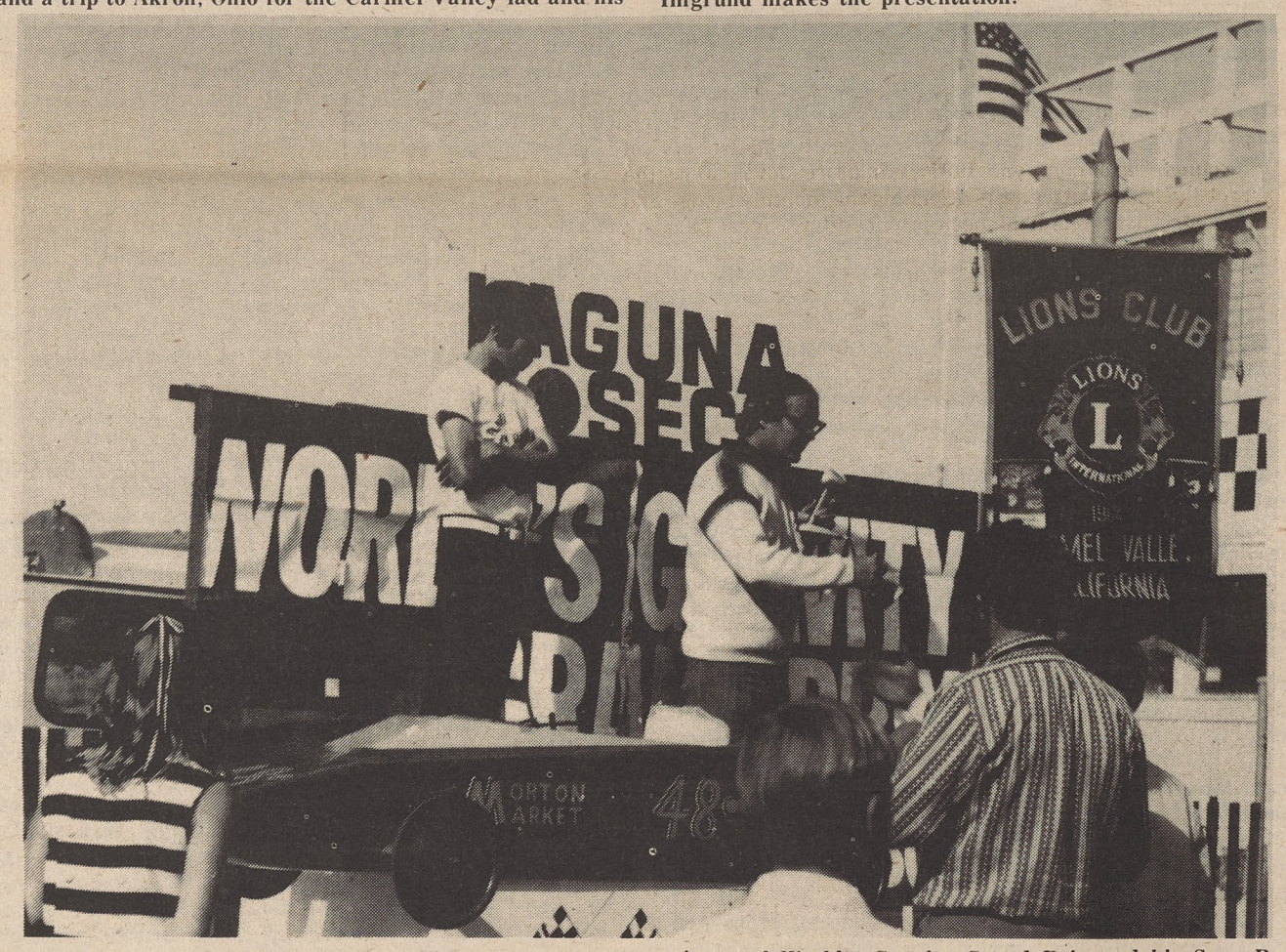
Dr. E.P. Marcucci, Keith Evans, Leon Stutzman

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan



THE WINNING car is reflected in the championship Chevrolet trophy as it is presented to Matthew Overpeck, winner of the 1971 World's Gravity Grand Prix Sunday at Laguna Seca Race Track. Winning spells a $500 savings bond and a trip to Akron, Ohio for the Carmel Valley lad and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Overpeck of Deer Meadow Place, where Matt will compete in the National Race with prizes totaling $30,000. Ron Nielsen, left, also of Carmel Valley received a trophy as third place runner up. K. J. Imgrund makes the presentation.



WINNER'S CIRCLE...Laguna Seca...Sunday, July 25, 1971. Champion Matt Overpeck, Carmel Valley contestant and winner of World's Gravity Grand Prix and his Soap Box Racer are introduced by Gary Ryan.

AL HOOD, FLAGMAN, has the checkered flag programmed "go" for Matt in his red squareback soap box as it nears the finish line trailed by Mike Fisher of Fort Ord, who placed second. -- Photos by Eileen Dufur

WHEN THE RED SOAP BOX RACER No. 48 flashed across the finish line in the final race of the Monterey Peninsula 1971 Soap Box Derby World's Gravity Grand Prix it veered east at the end of the track—headed for the National contest in Akron, Ohio.

Matthew Robert Overpeck, who very recently came to reside in Carmel Valley, was the builder-driver of the winning car designed according to Matt, "along the lines of a 1968 Parnelli Jones Lotus Turbine Special." Matt's father, Robert K. Overpeck, said that his son had made and won second place in a Los Angeles Pinewood Derby, so he once again chose a "squareback" as his lucky design.

The Overpecks and their son are in the process of moving from Los Angeles where a certain woodworking teacher will be interested to know that the car which received a "B" grade (because the student put so much work into it that he did not finish other course requirements) won the Laguna Seca Race on Sunday. Matt assembled his car in Los Angeles, took it apart for their move to Deer Meadow Place in C.V., re-assembled the car and put the last minute paint touches on it at the Pacific Grove Fire Station.

The champion sponsored by Morton's Market is a good student (finished the year with five A's and one B on his report card) and is particularly interested in history and sports. He was a quarterback on the West Los Angeles Football Team which won the tournament championship and hopes to play professional basketball. A native of Santa Monica, his college choice is Stanford. The $500 Savings Bond—the Chevrolet Trophy and a one week's trip to the championship race at Akron for the winner and his parents (the latter presented by the Carmel Valley Lion's Club) were all awarded to Matt as he stood in the winner's circle.

Trophies for runners-up were awarded to Mark Fisher, Fort Ord, 2nd, Ron Nielsen, Carmel Valley, third, and Rickey Meredith, Fort Ord, fourth.

"No two alike" was a comment made by spectators about the gaily painted cars during the parade and introductions of contestants by Tournament director Gary Kitt. Leading the parade were the queen, Mary Fisher, and her princesses Judy Wright and Marsha Johnson.

Drivers presented with trophies for completing cars which passed track inspection in addition to the winners were: Mark Phillips, Richard Oprenchak, Pat Kitt, Kent Swanson, Daniel Pelton, Mike Busick, Jim Howard, Bradley Klemek, Luke Fry, Theodore Saunders, Carl Black, Timothy Nielson, Robert Lee, James Smithson, Gary Eldridge, Robin Kramer, Mike Hartman, Kirke Erskine, Phillip Wright, Jeff Wright, Jeff Brewer, Mike Yankin, David Reins, Bruce Alexander, Mike Snyder, Bill Traganza, Linda Tedrow, Tom Settlemire and John Edmonson.

The judges who included Ernie Singleton, Don Wester and Jack Davenport, also awarded the following trophies to Tom Settlemire of Marina for the Best Constructed Racer; Mark Fisher of Fort Ord for the Best Designed Car; and Mike Yankin of Seaside for the Best Appearing Racer.

"An old oak leaf cluster" to the Carmel Valley Lions Club and their co-sonsors, the Monterey County Sheriff's Department, and Singleton's Chevrolet and each boy's sponsor who created what will hopefully become an annual Peninsula event...one gentleman called to give his hearty stamp of approval to the Peninsula's newest "SMOG-FREE" sport!...to Dick O'Kane and the Gang at the Warehouse" who picked up a sponsorship of a heartbroken contestant which had been dropped by a Valley merchant...to the Lionettes and wives who worked side by side with the Valley Club to "put it all together" and then were at the track to man the food concessions...to Al Hood who realized his life long supressed desire and served as race flagman...to the racer who was road testing his soap box in Robles, crashed and rebuilt his car in time for the race...to the father who while assisting with dangerous cutting with a power saw cut his hand and was rushed to emergency for 22 stitches...to Sal Ocampo and Pete Garneau who ran the shuttle flat bed trucks with cars and drivers from the end of the race back to the starting line during the elimination races...to Prue Ducich, Danny Tavares, Art Fosso and Phil Wright to provided the materials and artistry to make the track a festive place... and last but not least to the two contestants overheard in a serious conversation: "If you win this one and the next one you'll win the race...Oh, but I just remembered—you'll have to kiss the queen—but that's all right, you'll win $500—so I guess it's worth it!"

xxx

GERALD R. PETKUS, D.V.M.
of the
Carmel Valley
Veterinary Hospital
takes pleasure in announcing that
PETER MORSE, D.V.M.
will hereafter be associated with him
in the practice of veterinary medicine.

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Carmel Valley
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MORE OAKS & CACTI

A JULY WEDDING in San Leandro at the Presbyterian Church will be of interest to the many friends of former resident Tomi Lynne France, now of Monterey who became the bride of Paul Arnold Johnston of San Leandro. The Rev. Joseph Skelly performed the afternoon ceremony. Tomi's gown was full-length of white satin with a lace overlay, trimmed with pearls and designed with a high bodice. Daisies on the crown holding her illusion veil matched the ones in her bridal bouquet. Attending the couple were Sharon L. Bowdler of Elyria, Ohio, maid of honor, Lori Johnstonof Seiad Valley, bridesmaid, Ray H. Johnston, jr. of Seiad Valley, best man and Charles Fry was the usher.

Tomi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Glendenning who moved recently from the Valley to Lake Havasu City, Ariz. and of T.J. France of Elyria, Ohio. She graduated from Carmel High School and attended MPC. The bridegroom, presently a member of the US Navy, graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a degree in Forestry.

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CARMELO 4-H CLUB MEMBERS met last week at St. Dunstan's in Robinson Canyon to complete plans for their Exhibit Day at the Trail and Saddle Club. It was also awards night with the following presentations made to Laura Wilson, Bronze Star; Linda Wilson, Silver Star; Liz Darch, County Medalist in Horse Project, and Linda Wilson, County Medalist in Horse Project.

Receiving their second year pins and pins for the Electric Project were Rogue and Shane Hattan, Wes Farr, Jay Jones, Kent Swanson and Ron Gayman.

A first year pin and a pin for the electric project went to Steve Draper. First year pins were also awarded to Lynn Askew, Joe Brock, C.E. Draeger, Peggy Draper, Heather Golden, Terry Harber, C. Leidig, Jeff Mink, Pam Oross, Laurie Petkus, Mary Jane Reuter, Winifred Reuter, T.J. Stewart, Ashley Swanson and Emily White.

Second year pins went to Ellen Bibler, I.E. Brandt, Amy Brock, M.J. Brock, Kris Darch, Lisa DePratt, Diane Golden, Leslie Golden and B.J. Nuckton. Cpmpleting their third year were M.B. Ingram, Bill Wilson and Laura Wilson. Fourth year, P.M. Dahle and R.M. Ingram. Fifth year, Linda Wilson and P.J. Ingram. Seventh Year, Dan Wilson and eighth year, Bill Ingram.

xxx

THE BEST DRESSED "FLAG GIRLS" will be found this year at Carmel High School wearing costumes which are presently on the assembly line at the Hodge Podge Shop...on the other hand, the most UNDRESSED football team will also be found at Carmel with the theft of 19 red and white game jerseys from the school lockers by burglars who forced the locks. A "Cactus spine" to the culprits responsible for the $399 loss...may all of the numbers on the stolen uniforms be your unlucky ones...

xxx

FORMER RESIDENTS spending Derby Weekend in the Valley were Mary El and Dick Gayman and their children, Brett, Todd, Scott and GiGi who now reside in Cupertino...Also greeting old friends was Jim Large who for many years was associated with Valley realtors and now docks his charter fishing boat in the Virgin Islands.

xxx

THERE IS A NEW "HAND" at the Double "H" Ranch with the arrival of a son for Mr. and Mrs. Clement Clark. Jon Charles, born at Community, weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz. and has a brother Clint and three sisters, Elizabeth, Eva and Amy. Many out of town relatives have visited the Valley to welcome little Jon including his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ogburn of Thousand Oaks (who also visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farr, Wes, Will and Wayne), Mr. and Mrs. Hank Bowers, Leslie Clark, and Mrs. Rose Kline all of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Vickie Osburn of Paso Robles and Susan and Gary Bowers of Pine Knolls.

xxx

PALE PINK AND HOT PINK TABLE CLOTHS centered with champagne glasses filled with arrangements of fuschias, carnations and fluffy miniature doves were the pretty setting which guests attending the monthly bridge and canasta party found has been provided for a most pleasant afternoon.

Hostesses Elsie Siemens, Jean Stekly and Helen Fitch were assisted by Annie Adair, Tillie MacDonald, Alice Wright, Letha Regis and Millie Kejir. An assortment of cakes—white, spice, cherry and devil's food—baked by Jean Stekly were served as an unusual dessert buffet during the coffee hour.

The floral table prizes were taken home by Jennie Biggins, Millie Kejir, Eleanor Collier, Ollie Dejas, Sandy Cisneros, Dorothy Chappell, Flor Holmes, Muriel Dawson and Fran Wilson. Gene Fairchild placed high in bridge, Eunice Tucker second; Dorothy McIntyre first in canasta and Natalie Compass second.

Party guests included Dollie Huff, Eleanor Collier and Helen Nash. Missing was the club's favorite canasta player—Jenny Clark—a speedy recovery from ALL of her friends. Newcomers and guests are invited to join members in making their reservations for the August 18th party—scheduled also for Fellowship Hall. You may phone social chairman, Helen Fitch, 373-7781, her assistant, Jean Stekly, 659-4037, or Vera Stokes, 659-4286.

xxx

THE HANDSOME GOLD TROPHY won by the TIGER-S...champions of the Carmel Valley Little League...centered the buffet table poolside at the Victory Party given for the Tigers and their families by Mr. and Mrs. Vince Cal at their home on Holt Road. Posters picturing highly self-satisfied GREEN Tigers and appropriate congratulatory messages covered the wind break around the pool. The evening ended on a musical note with a community sing led by manager Bill Conlan accompanied by coach Roger Sherman on the guitar. Among the 39 who enjoyed the celebration were Tiger Team

Cont'd on next page

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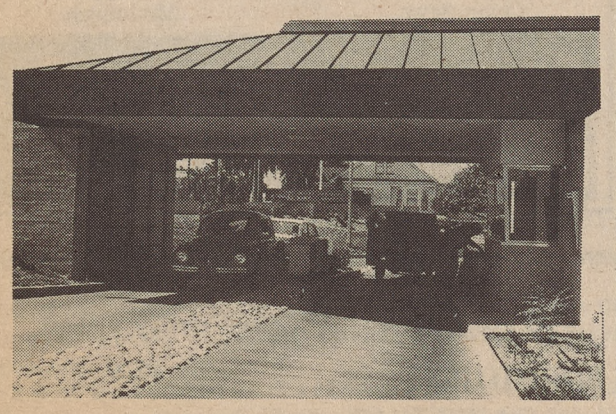

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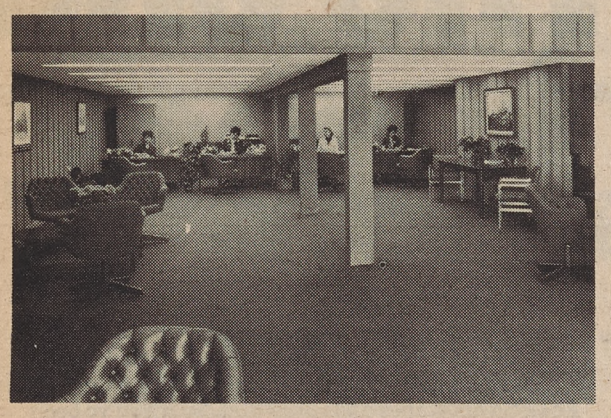

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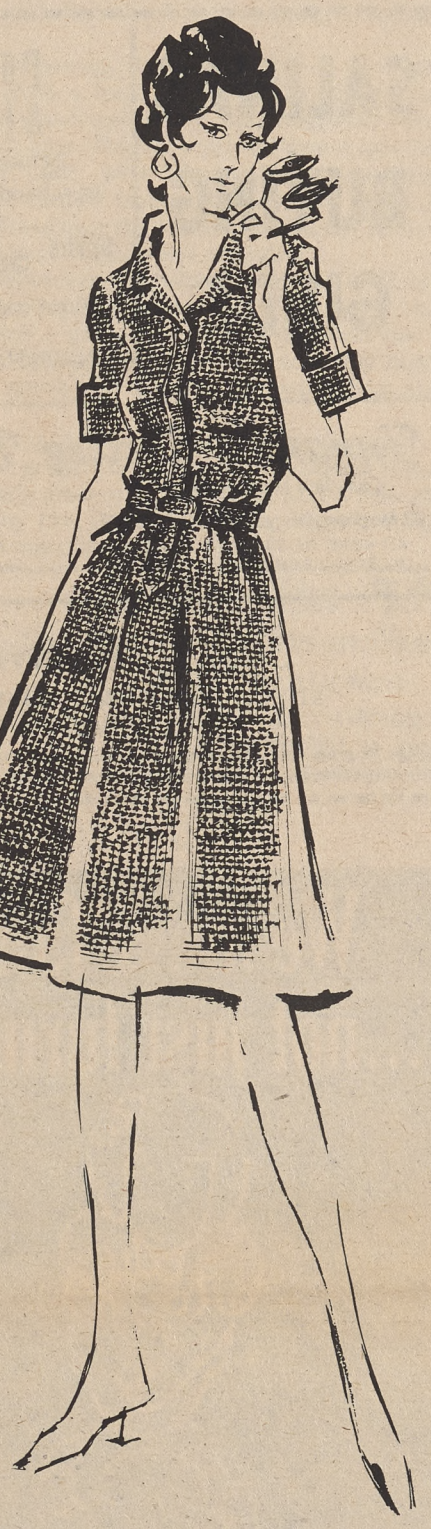

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Players who included Vince Cal, jr., Geoffrey Lee, Steve Sherman, Morgan Ward, Rogan Hattan, Donald Clark, Peter Deoudes, Tom Frincke, Steve Gere, Jim Ryna, Shane Hattan, and John Frincke.

xxx

VERA STOKES OF VIA CONTENTA has returned from a week in Mill Valley, with her sister, Mimi Brown, a former Valley resident. Vera's visit included an outing at Stinson Beach, luncheon at the Home Inn at Mount Tamalpais and the memorable Golden Gate Ferry boat trip from Sausalito to San Francisco with its view of the bridge tops high above the fog.

xxx

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS of Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Robert F. Alden of West Carmel Valley Road are hopeful that the old saying "the third time is the charm" will hold true and return them to our area after their Navy retirement. The Aldens have just completed their third assignment on the Peninsula where he was with the Fleet and Numerical Weather Central at the Naval Postgraduate School. Their three daughters, Nancy, Jane and Ellen were students at All Saints, Carmelo and Carmel Middle School. Before leaving the Aldens assisted by Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Pete Kesel entertained 100 of their friends at a swimming party.

xxx

A WARM WELCOME "HOME" to Betty Keys and children, Ty and Jamie, who have arrived to make 40 Ford Road their home while Betty's husband, Joe, makes his third tour of Vietnam with the 101st Airborn Division. The family have been stationed until recently at Fort Estis. Adding their welcome to the Keys are Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crooks of Lupin Lane.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL DOWNEY entertained Comsat staff members with their wives and husbands at a buffet dinner party last week at their home on Country Club Drive. Preceding the dinner party was a no-host cocktail party planned by Larry Baley at Los Laureles Lodge where hidden musical talents were uncovered among the group gathered around the player piano. Party guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Jose Speek, Vic Jeter, Stan Nubin, Larry Baley, Larry Cisneros, Roy Scheiter, Warren Neu, James Harding, Robert Dorsey, William Hartke, Jack Inman and Michael Downey and Mr. Peter Roberts.

xxx

ALL STAR TOURNAMENT

The Pacific Grove All Stars took a 4-1 win over Seaside American to win the Area Four Little League All Star Tournament Saturday.

Carmel Valley hosted the tournament held at the Paso Hondo field from July 21-24. Tournament director and CVLL president Jim Clark estimated the four day attendance topped 2,000. Carmel Valley which lost to Carmel 3-1 in the opening game, lost again on Saturday 7-6 to Seaside National in the consolation game. In the other series games Pacific Grove won over Seaside National 2-1 and Seaside American defeated Carmel 6-1.

Officials for the tournament included Graves Cox and Jim Kelsey, Carmel, Dusty Eaton and Richard Killam, Pacific Grove, Bob Miller and Ted Canepa, Seaside, Tom McCrary, Larry Busick and Andy Nottenkamper, Carmel Valley. Scorekeepers were Mrs. Roger Sherman and George Groves.

At a special ceremony following the Carmel-Carmel Valley game, All Star Area Tournament pins were presented by Jim Clark to team players. Sal Ocampo, veteran Valley League supporter, was honored for his 11 years as coach and manager of Valley teams with the presentation of a gold plaque...the inscription which carried a welath of appreciation and affection from the parents and players who have benefitted from Sal's efforts over the years read: "To Sal Ocampo in appreciation for his 11 years of dedication to Carmel Valley Little League." Sal "retires" this year to follow his sons who have graduated to Leagues for older age groups...Good Luck, Sal!

xxx

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THE TOWN CRIER

The Carmel board of education will hold an unusual Monday night meeting next week to adopt the final budget for the 1971-72 school year. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Brey Hall at Carmel High School.

Under state law, the board must adopt its final budget during the first week of August, and the Monday date was the only time when a quorum would be present to act.

The rest of the agenda is short, involving approval of the bus routes for next year and a few normal administrative matters.

xxx

Two sheriff's cars with sirens screaming sped east along Carmel Valley Road at 9 a.m. this morning (Thursday), scattering traffic in their wake

A quick call to the sheriff's office brought this terse response: "Possible crime underway in Carmel Valley Village!"

A second call, this one to Bank of America.

"Oh yes, the deputies are here," came the unexcited reply. "But it's all a mistake. The telephone company accidentally tripped our burglar alarm."

xxx

Casas de Carmel, Thomas Gamboa's 45-unit development on Val Verde Drive, was given design approval by the Monterey County Planning Commission on Wednesday after the lengthy Odello hearing. The duplex-style homes will have "pearl grey" stucco walls with cedar shake roofs.

This ends, at least for now, the Planning Commission's responsibility for the hotly-contested development. But things will be warming up at the Board of Supervisors, where an appeal on the use permit granted the development is expected to be set for public hearing on August 24 or 31.

xxx

The board of directors of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold its August meeting next Thursday at the Buckeye Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village. Members and guests are also invited to attend. The meeting is scheduled for 12 noon.

xxx

Catchable-size trout are being stocked in Carmel River and Big Sur River this week, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

xxx

CANHC is a group of parents and professionals who have the common interest of helping children who have learning problems.

A new, local chapter of this statewide organization began forming on the Monterey Peninsula several months ago, but has not been in existence long enough for many people, who would be interested in its activities and goals, to be aware of its presence.

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., August 3rd, in the First-Grade Complex of La Mesa School on Sylvan Road, Monterey. Guest speakers for the evening will be Dr. Ronald D. Elliott and Dr. Joseph Durlack, clinical psychologists.

All parents and other individuals who may be concerned about even minimal learning problems in children are welcome.

xxx

Two new agencies, the Boys Club of the Monterey Peninsula, and Suicide Prevention Center, will be recipients of United Fund campaign donations this year, it was announced this week by Gilford M. Funston, jr., the executive director of the Peninsula Fund Council.

This brings to 15 the number of Peninsula agencies dependent upon United Fund for revenue. The other recipients are Boy and Girl Scouts, the Alcoholism Council, Campfire Girls, Family Service Agency, Gateway Center Sheltered Workshop, U.S.O. (local and national), Handicapped Activities Unlimited, Salvation Army, Traveler's Aid, Visiting Nurse Association and Community Chest.

Funston currently is assembling a campaign cabinet composed of community civic leaders and he will announce these selections next week.

The fund drive will run from September through November. Persons interested in aiding in the campaign should contact Funston at the United Fund office, 807 Cass St., Monterey, phone 372-8026.

xxx

Among the winners at the big Salinas Rodeo was Marion Nason of Carmel Valley, who placed 4th in the Western Equitation Class, junior cowboy and cowgirl, ages 8 through 12.

Many emergency calls

The Carmel Valley Fire Department made it through last week without any fire calls, but the ambulance was working overtime responding to eight calls for medical assistance.

Last Thursday at 7:30 p.m. it was called to the Lee Mink home on Sage Road, where young Jeff Mink had broken his right ankle in a bad bounce off a trampoline. He was taken to a local doctor and then to Community Hospital.

Saturday morning the ambulance took Irene Baldwin of 1 Carmel Valley Road to Community Hospital at the request of her doctor, after she reported difficulty in breathing.

At 5:26 p.m. Saturday, the first aid crew treated Frank Michaud of Salinas for multiple lacerations and a possible fractured arm suffered in a fight with two unidentified motorists. He was taken to Community Hospital.

And three hours later the ambulance was called to take Don Verga of 2 Esquiline Road to the hospital.

Sunday morning Mary Freeman of Salinas was thrown from a horse at the Trail and Saddle Club grounds during the Kiwanis Horse Show, and was taken to Community Hospital for treatment for a broken left wrist.

HURTS BACK

Sunday evening at 7:36 p.m. Wayne Burdett, 14, was taken from his home at 25 Ford Road to Community Hospital with back injuries.

Wednesday morning the ambulance took David Biswanger, 3, from a local doctor's office to Community Hospital as a medical emergency. And Wednesday evening at 6:22 p.m., two girls, Merrily Scott of Carmel and Colleen Hime of Hemet, Calif., were taken to Community Hospital after they were thrown from a horse while riding along Carmel Valley Road near the east end of Scarlett Road. Both suffered multiple contusions and abrasions.

Although there were no fire calls last week, Fire Chief Chip Collins did solve one minor mystery. Two boys who accidentally started a grass fire on Holman Road the week before turned themselves in. The boys admitted they had been playing a game with matches, throwing them at each other.

Collins warns that this is extremely hazardous play, "not only because the grass is so dry, and burns almost instantly, but because many modern fabrics ignite with a fast whoosh when touched by fire." In other words, when it comes to "playing" with matches -- don't.

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THANKS

WE APPRECIATE your effort in the Soap Box Derby, Ron Nielsen, for winning third place against that great competition. Also your brother, Tim, who with your help next year should be a winner.

THANKS ALSO to the Carmel Valley Lions for the many hours of work they must have put in to have had such a successful event the first time out.

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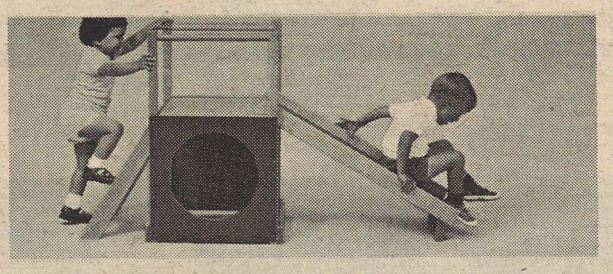

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More unity expected at County Fair art show

Carmel painter Reginald Machado, chairman of the Monterey County Fair Art Show from Aug. 11 to 15, expects a greater sense of unity between traditional and modern artists at this year's show.

Unity should result from integration of the works from the two divergent camps. In previous years, modern and traditional art were exhibited in separate buildings.

According to Machado, almost every artist in the area will submit paintings. "But the fight to get hung will be a stiff one," he said.

Machado said this year's show will be more open than in past years. Fewer props will clutter the area, providing more room for the spectators.

Carmel High School teacher William Stone, jr., along with Peter Persson of Pacific Grove Art Center will be in charge of hanging paintings this year. Machado said the exhibit committee is keen on making the layout pleasing to the eye.

Admission to the art exhibit is free. Monterey County residents can submit their works for approval when they obtain entry blanks at the fairgrounds office.

craft show at Fair

Mrs. Matt Smith of Carmel is general chairman of the crafts exhibit at this year's Monterey County Fair, Aug. 11-15.

Competition in the exhibit is divided into seven classes: ceramics; sculpture (wood, metal, clay stone); jewelry; metals; woodworking; textiles; and miscellaneous.

Fair officials and the Carmel Crafts Guild, a driving force behind the event, have increased cash prizes for this year's show. Prizes of $35, $25 and $15 will be awarded by the fair board in each of the seven categories.

Entry blanks for the exhibit can be obtained at the County Fair Office, Box 1151, Monterey.

KIWANIANS from Carmel, Carmel Valley and Monterey are working on Operation Drug Alert, raising funds which will be used to combat drug abuse on the Peninsula. In this photo, Robert H. McCauley (right), chairman of the Monterey Kiwanis Club business and public affairs committee, presents a check for $1,000 to Project Aquarius Director Larry Burghardt (Constant Foto).

BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD, ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

I'm sure most of you have read or have heard through the news media that after Congress approved voting in the national elections for 18 to 21-year-olds, three-fourths of the states have approved Amendment 26 of the United States Constitution which allows these young people to vote in state and local elections as well as federal elections.

It's interesting to note that the U.S. Bureau of Census states that there will be approximately 11 million new voters in this age bracket throughout the nation and it's also interesting to note that between the age bracket of 21 and 25 there is another 14 million eligible young voters. Of the potential 11 million new young voters, between the ages of 18 and 21, about one half of these young people are married. One half are receiving some form of higher education. About 3 million are gainfully employed in full time work and approximately 1.4 million are in the armed services.

Naturally, both political parties are hoping for new supporters. These new voters may make decisive differences in forthcoming elections. It is somewhat interesting to note that the polls indicate that many of the collegians prefer neither party but prefer to remain independent and vote for the man or the issue. However, those that did express an interest in one party or the other, the Democratic party proved to be the favorite with this younger group.

Let's remember, regardless of our age bracket, that change and experiment are the foods on which a Democracy thrives. The younger generation's insight into our country's needs and problems arising from a swiftly changing world should be an exceptional contribution. However, let's also remember in this same changing world that it is our responsibility as parents to caution our younger generation, that in certain areas where there is proven good that we should not renounce this good for a glib promise.

Let's all of us remember that the bargain counter days for Democracy are over and that our Democracy is on display before a questioning world and each of us is its custodian.

Enuf for now...

BOB WOOD

P.S. I often wonder as I walk out of the air conditioned Capitol building into the heat and humidity of Sacramento how I ever complained about the fog bank in the Salinas Valley.

LOFINK NAMED

Kenneth Lofink of Monterey has been named Monterey County Chiarman of the Sixth Annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

His task is to enlist the aid of business, professional and civic leaders to assist in finding volunteers to man the Monterey County Telethon telephone centers during the Sept. 5 and 6 program.

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I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

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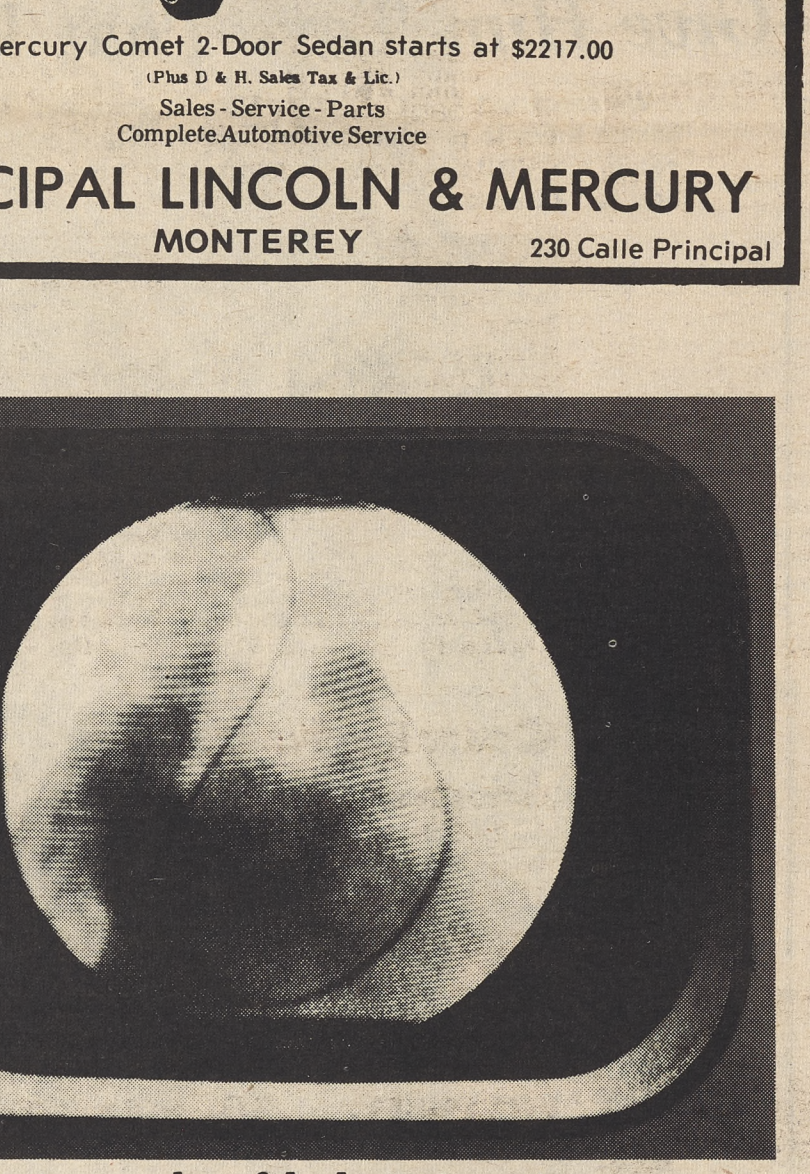
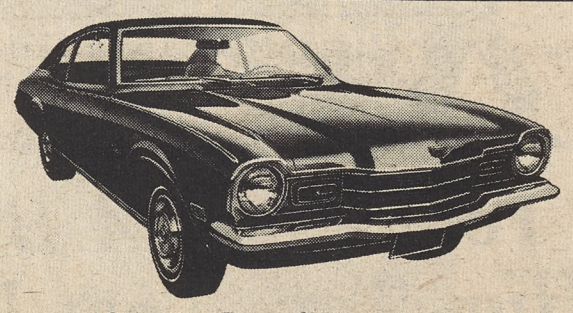
By K. Toussaint, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Publish July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1971



RED CROSS INSTRUCTOR Aloyse Nicholson (standing) discusses first-aid techniques with one of his classes. The Red Cross will present a new series of First Aid classes during the month of August at the chapter house, Dolores and Eighth, in Carmel. The series of five classes will meet from 7-10 p.m. each Tuesday during the month. For more information, contact the chapter house at 624-6921.



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Please Note:

Items and prices in this ad are available from July 28 through August 3 at the Safeway Stores listed below.

(L) Mid Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1
(L) These Safeway Stores Have Liquor Licenses
(B) In store bake shop at this store

Piece Bacon
Whole, Half or End Cut, Lb. 49¢
(Center Cuts—Lb. 57c)

Pork Chops
Rib Blade—Lb. 82¢

Sliced Bologna
Safeway—8-oz. Package 43¢

Corn Tortillas
La Reina—10-oz. Package 10¢

Smoked Hams
Whole or Half, Hock Removed—Lb. 61¢

Smoked Meat Favorites

Safeway Sliced Bacon	1-lb. Package	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Dubuque Mississippi Brand 1-lb. Package	53¢
Smoked Ham Slices	A Breakfast Treat—Lb.	$1.29
Canadian Bacon	Armour—Lb. (Center Cut—Lb. $1.49)	$1.29
Pork Chops	Smoked, Small Loin or Rib Chops—Lb.	$1.09

Canned Hams
Dubuque Royal Buffet 5-lb. Tin $3.99

Low Everyday Prices

Sliced Beef Liver	A Quick Meal Treat—Lb.	79¢
Beef Tongue	Serve Hot or Cold—Lb. (Beef Tripe—Lb. 44c)	68¢
Calves Liver	Gourmet Treat—Lb.	$1.59
Beef Oxtails	For Soup or Braising—Lb.	36¢
Fresh Pork Picnics	Half or Whole—Lb.	49¢
Pork Spareribs	Lean 2 to 3-lb. Size—Lb. (Country Style—Lb. 78c)	79¢

Oscar Mayer Favorites

Variety Pack	Oscar Mayer, All Meat 12-oz. Package	$1.06
Oscar Mayer Franks	All Meat or All Beef—1-lb. Pkg.	79¢
Sliced Olive Loaf	Oscar Mayer 8-oz. Package	59¢
Sliced Luncheon Meat	Oscar Mayer 8-oz. Package	59¢

Whole Fryers
Manor House Flash Frozen—Lb. 33¢

Favorite Poultry Items

Hen Turkeys	Manor House Flash Frozen—Lb.	44¢
Fryer Backs	Fresh, Foster Farms—10-lb. Bag (Random Weights—Lb. 23c)	$1.59
Hen Turkeys	Norbest, Flash Frozen USDA Grade A—Lb.	48¢
Thighs	Fryer (with Back Portion) or Drumsticks Jesse Jewell, Flash Frozen—5-lb. Box	$1.99
Fryer Parts	Manor House, USDA Grade A, Breasts or Drumsticks, Flash Frozen—Lb.	69¢

Fryer Wings
Foster Farms Fresh (Random Weights—Lb. 39c) 10-lb. Bag $2.99

Low Everyday Prices

All Meat Franks	Safeway or Dubuque 1-lb. Package	67¢
Danish Ham	Safeway, Sliced, Imported 4-oz. Package	62¢
Greenland Turbot	Small Select Fillets—Lb.	74¢
Cooked Shrimp	Brilliant Brand 10-oz. Package	99¢
Cod Fillets	Captain's Choice, Precooked—Lb. (Perch Fillets—Lb. 82c)	85¢
Sea Scallops	Captain's Choice Precooked—Lb.	$1.79

USDA Choice Beef Picks

Regular Chuck Steaks	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	69¢
Chuck Roasts	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.04
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.79
Steaks	Porterhouse or T-Bone USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.69

Game Hens
Manor House, Flash Frozen 1-lb. 4-oz. Each 69¢

Turkey Roasts
Hindquarters Flash Frozen—Lb. 29¢

Swift Turkeys
Butterball, Flash Frozen 10½-lb. Each $5.88

Silver Salmon
Whole or Half—Lb. 98¢

Chuck Roasts
7-Bone Cut USDA Choice—Lb. 69¢

Round Steaks
Full Cut, Bone-In USDA Choice Beef—Lb. 99¢

REGULAR Ground Beef Lb. 64¢

LEAN Ground Beef Lb. 79¢

GROUND Beef Chuck Lb. 89¢

GROUND Beef Round Lb. $1.14

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EQUALS 5.4¢ PER OUNCE
6 oz. KEL RICE KRISPIES 32

Safeway Brings You Unit Pricing

We are putting the finishing touches on our new Unit Pricing Program. All Safeway stores in this area are starting this new program by marking hundreds and hundreds of products with "Unit Pricing" tags similar to the one illustrated.

SUPER SAVER **Orange Juice**
Minute Maid, Frozen—6-oz. Can 27¢

LOW EVERYDAY PRICE **Preserves**
Strawberry—Empress—20-oz. 58¢

SUPER SAVER **Minestrone Soup**
Riviera—20-oz. Can 25¢

LOW EVERYDAY PRICE **Listerine**
Antiseptic—20-oz. Bottle (14-oz. 99c) $1.28

SUPER SAVER **Sangria Wine**
Amigo Hermanos—24-oz. Bottle
Imported From Spain Delicious! 99¢

Edwards Coffee
Ground—2-lb. Can
LOW EVERYDAY PRICE $1.47

Ice Cream Sundae Fixin's

Ice Cream	Party Pride, Many Flavors—½-Gallon	77¢
Cream Topping	Lucerne, Pressurized Can—6.5-oz.	45¢
Smuckers Toppings	Butterscotch, Caramel, Pineapple—12-oz.	31¢
Strawberry Toppings	Smuckers—12-oz.	35¢
Chocolate Fudge Topping	Smuckers 12-oz.	36¢
Smuckers Topping	Swiss Milk Chocolate Fudge—12-oz.	33¢
Chocolate Syrup	Hershey's—1-lb. Can	27¢
Walnut Chips	Azar—3.625-oz. Cello Bag	41¢
Maraschino Cherries	Empress, Whole Red 16-oz. Jar	74¢
Ice Cream Cups	Party Pride—24-Count	39¢

Frozen Foods

Juice Bars	Bel-air Fruit Flavors—6-Pack (Lucerne, Ice Cream Sand.—6-Pack 59c)	36¢
Lemonade	Bel-air—6-oz. Can	13¢
Puddings	Cool-N-Creamy, Birds Eye—35-oz. (Birds Eye Puddings—17½-oz. 42c)	75¢
Fruit 'n Cream Pies	Morton—18¼-oz.	55¢
Green Giant Corn	Niblets in Butter Sauce—10-oz. (Nib. Cream Style—10-oz. 35c)	35¢
Spinach	Bel-air, Chopped or Leaf—12-oz.	19¢
Peas and Carrots	Bel-air—10-oz.	17¢
Birds Eye Vegetables	Mixed With Onion Sauce—8-oz.	40¢
Broccoli Spears	Birds Eye With Hollandaise Sauce—10-oz.	40¢
Pea Pods	C&W Chinese With Water Chestnuts—6-oz.	44¢
Cheese Enchiladas	Patio—8-oz.	34¢

Dairy Favorites

Swiss Cheese	Safeway, Chunk, Random Weights, Approximately 12-oz. Pkgs.—Lb.	98¢
Yogurt	Lucerne, Fruit Flavors—½-Pint (Pints 45c)	23¢
Lucerne Butter	Grade AA—1-lb.	81¢
Peanut Butter	Lucerne, Refrigerated, Old Fashioned, Natural—14-oz.	59¢
Gelatin Salads	Lucerne, Fruit Flavors Regular Size	35¢
Pure Juices	Lucerne, Orange or Grapefruit—Quart	49¢
Whipping Blend	Lucerne, Non-Dairy—½-Pint	26¢
Large Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O'The Crop—Doz.	37¢
Medium Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O'The Crop—Doz.	30¢

Beverages

Sodas and Mixers	Cragmont, Many Flavors in Reusable Bottles—32-oz.	19¢
Canned Sodas	and Mixers, Cragmont, Many Flavors—12-oz.	10¢
Diet Cola	Cragmont, Reusable Bottles 6 Bottles, 16-oz.	49¢
Canada Dry Wink	6/12-oz. Cans	95¢
Ginger Ale	Canada Dry—6/12-oz. Cans	95¢
Mug Root Beer	Belfast—6/12-oz. Cans	75¢
Brown Derby Beer	Half Case—12/12-oz. Cans	$1.75
Draft Beer	Brown Derby—6/11-oz. Bottles	87¢
Scotch	Tartan Royal, 86 Proof—5th Bottle	$4.39
Blended Bourbon	Coldbrook, 86 Proof—5th Bottle	$3.18
Gin	Stantons, 80 Proof—5th Bottle	$2.92
Vodka	Kavlana, 80 Proof—5th Bottle	$2.92

Bakery Reminders

Triple Deck Buns	New . . . Skylark, Hamburger Buns—6-Pack	35¢
Barbecue Buns	Skylark, for Hot Dogs or Hamburgers—8-Pack	31¢
Cookies	Busy Baker, Family Assortment—1½-lb.	59¢
Soda Crackers	Busy Baker, Regular or Unsalted—1-lb.	33¢
Ovenjoy Bread	Round Top or Sandwich—1½-lb.	33¢
Dutch Crunch Bread	Skylark—1-lb.	34¢
Wheat Germ Bread	24-oz.	55¢
Sprouted Grain Bread	With Raisins—24-oz.	55¢
Soya Bread	24-oz.	55¢
Seven Grain Bread	24-oz.	55¢

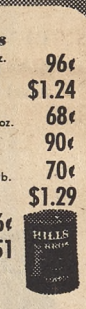
Health and Beauty Aids

Efferdent	60-Count	$1.29
Bromo Seltzer	5-oz.	95¢
Aqua Net Impérial	Hair Spray, Regular or Super Hold—16-oz.	66¢
Feminine Deodorant	Pristeen Hygiene—2.5-oz.	$1.11
Chrome Blades	Wilkinson, Blister 5 Pack	49¢
Allerest Tablets	24-Count	$1.16
Shampoo	Twice As Nice—7-oz.	$1.29

Allsweet Margarine	1-lb. Package	29¢
Margarine	Coldbrook—1-lb.	20¢
Raisin Bran Chex	16-oz.	44¢
Snowdrift Shortening	Whipped—42-oz.	79¢
Salad Oil	NuMade—24-oz.	49¢
Flour	Harvest Blossom—5-lb. Bag	43¢
Layer Cakes	Duncan Hines—Regular Size	38¢
Angel Food Cake	Duncan Hines—14½-oz.	60¢
Potato Chips	Party Pride, Regular or for Dippin'—Twin Pack	58¢
Luncheon Meat	Rath—12-oz.	55¢
Tree Saver Towels	175-Count	27¢
White King Soap	40-oz	59¢
Charcoal Briquets	Hi Country—10-lb. Bag (Ozark Char. Lighter—Qt. 41c)	67¢
Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft—200-Feet	$1.57

Tea & Coffee Choices

Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—4-oz. (8-oz. $1.78)	96¢
Instant Coffee	Safeway—10-oz.	$1.24
Coffeetone	Lucerne, Non-Dairy Creamer—16-oz.	68¢
Tea Bags	Canterbury—100 Bags	90¢
Whole Roast Coffee	Nob Hill—1-lb.	70¢
Ground Coffee	Safeway—2-lb.	$1.29
Ground Coffee	Edwards—1-lb. (3-lb. $2.20)	76¢
Hills Bros. Coffee	Elec. Perc., Reg.—2-lb. (Regular—1-lb. 88c)	$1.51



Pet Needs

Cat Food	Calo, Many Flavors—6½-oz.	14¢
Tuna Cat Food	Figaro—6¼-oz.	16¢
Kitty Salmon	Cat Food—6-oz.	15¢
Cat Food	Tabby Treat, Variety of Flavors—6½-oz.	14¢
Chopped Kidney	Kitty Queen—6-oz. (Giblets 22c)	27¢
Chopped Liver	Kitty Queen—6-oz.	22¢
Meaty Treat	or Meat Heart, Kitty Queen—6-oz.	20¢
Chopped Kidney and Chicken	Kitty Queen 6-oz.	17¢
Kal Kan	Burger Rounds, Chicken Parts or Stew (M.P.S.—14-oz. 29c) 14-oz.	28¢
Dry Dog Food	Pooch—5-lb. Bag	55¢
Kat Kumfort	10-lb. Bag	40¢

Cantaloupes

Jumbo 27 Size California-Grown **5 for 99¢**

FRESH PLUMS Santa Rosa, El Dorado, Wickson, Nubiana or Elephant Heart 3 Lbs. $1

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Norgold Russets 10 Lb. Bag 59¢

PEACHES Calif. Freestone Variety 4 Lbs. 89¢

BELL PEPPERS Fresh—Green 5 for 49¢

NECTARINES Freestone Sun Grand Variety—Lb. 39¢

HEAD LETTUCE Western Iceberg, Crisp Heads 2 for 39¢

MUSHROOMS Cultivated, California Grown—Lb. 59¢

CUCUMBERS Crisp and Fresh 5 for 49¢

Bartlett Pears	First of the Season	2 Lbs. 49¢
Gravenstein Apples	For Sauce or Pies	2 Lbs. 49¢
Fancy Bananas	Cabana or Del Monte Brand—Lb.	12¢
California Corn	Large Golden Ears	5 for 49¢
White Salad Onions	U.S. No. 1	3 Lbs. 39¢
Cherry Tomatoes	Great for Salads 12-oz. Baskets—Each	39¢
Large Avocados	Hass Variety (20-Size)	29¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1, Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag 49¢

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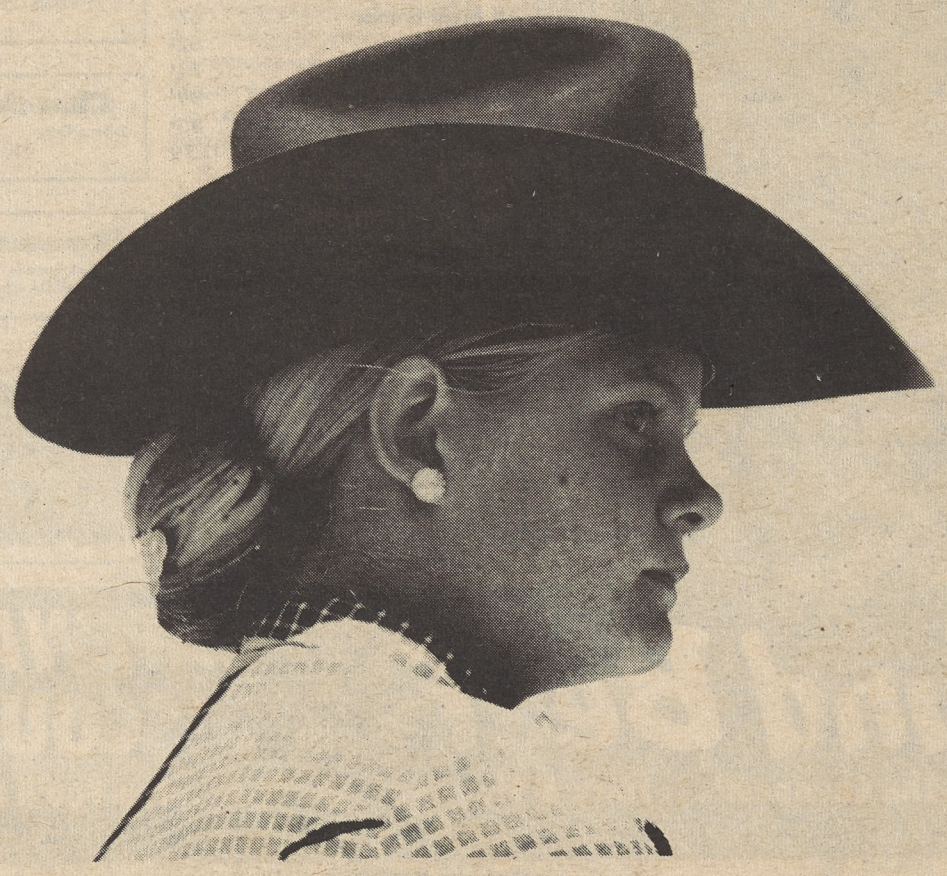
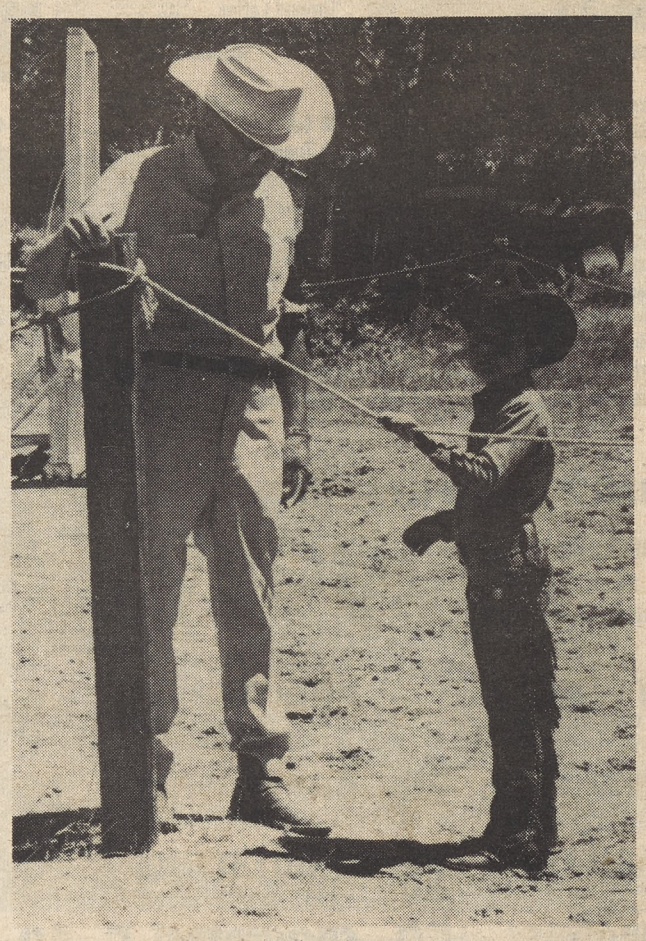
A big day at the horse show



PERFECTION IN APPEARANCE counts almost as much in a horse show as perfection in riding. Kathy Halley has the neat bun and immaculate look of the true horsewoman.

A PROUD PRIZE-WINNER is Tami Clough, who won fourth in place in bareback riding for children 13 and under.



COWGIRLS don't come much cuter than little Renee Rivas of Morgan Hill, who is talking with Kiwanian Harold Fly.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

JEN SIMMONS makes riding bareback look easy.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR was Chuck Strathmeyer and his walkie-talkie. The president of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club kept the show moving on schedule all day long.

KIWANIANS Raz Belleci, left, and Lou Allaire enjoy a pause that refreshes while helping with the horse show at the Trail and Saddle Club grounds.

NO DETAIL IS NEGLECTED before a big horse show. Here Petie Dawley braids her horse's tail.

THE KIWANIS HORSE SHOW provided Dave Lambert, right, with a good opportunity to see old Valley friends. Now stationed with the State Department in Athens as a public information officer, he is enjoying a vacation visit along with Brenda, left and Victoria.

A VETERAN OF MANY horse shows, Judge Ray Baugh, right, surveys the scene with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Allen of Carmel.

AFTER A HARD MORNING in the saddle, a gal needs some food. Anne Marie Lang, right, has about all she can hold, but she's willing to share a soft drink with her big sister, Susie.

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WEATHER

July	High	Low
22	87	47
23	77	44
24	67	51
25	70	52
26	72	51
27	68	50
28	68	51

RAINFALL

Rainfall this season - .02 in.
Last season to date - .00 in.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 5073-5

The following persons are doing business as: BERTA BROS. at 64 E. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 93924.

LEO M. BERTA
64 E. Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel Valley, Ca.
PATRICK C. BERTA
P.O. Box 125
Carmel Valley, Ca.
LAWRENCE BERTA
P.O. Box 385
San Juan Bautista, Ca.

This business is conducted by a partnership.

LEO M. BERTA
PATRICK C. BERTA
LAWRENCE BERTA

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Sal J. Ulcita, Deputy

Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Publish July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1971

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Carmel Valley Village
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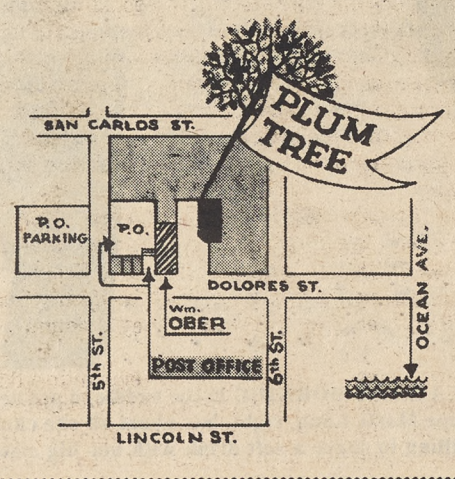

Montessori School to build on Schulte Road

The Montessori Children's School of the Monterey Peninsula was granted a use permit Wednesday to operate a school on 12 acres on Schulte Road, north of the Carmel River.

The application had the support of the Lower Valley Advisory Committee, All Saints' Day School and several property owners in the area.

Mrs. Nadya Giusi, director of the school, told the Planning Commission that the school has outgrown its original location by the Carmelite Monastery, and last year had branch locations in Monterey and Salinas.

"We would like to put everything under one roof," she explained. "We feel this property will give the children an opportunity to have some small animals, and a small farm to grow vegetables and flowers."

Planning Director Ed DeMars noted that the property lies within the Carmel River flood plain, but Mrs. Giusi said that two school buildings will be located on high ground. "And of course the children wouldn't be there if there was danger from a flood," she added.

Chairman Edward Marcucci said he felt that the "advantages that accrue" from this type of development outweigh any possible concerns about flooding.

After which Commissioner Keith Evans quipped: "I feel it's slightly better than a mobile home park."

The Children's School plans to open on Schulte Road in September, offering pre-school and early primary grade classes for 70 children between the ages of 2½ and 8.

Mrs. Giusi said this will represent an investment of almost $100,000, $65,000 for the land and an estimated $30,000 for two 1600-square foot classroom buildings.

Early deer season opens August 7

After checking the latest reports of wildlife managers, taking a look at weather records for recent years and making some estimates about the way hunters behave, the Department of Fish and Game is making the following forecast for the early deer season which opens August 7 and runs through September 26:

Hunters will have a fair chance of success in most of the central coast region with prospects for a higher buck take in Mendocino, Sonoma, Marin, San Benito, Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties.

Predictions of any kind are usually a risky business, and forecasting the success of a deer season is no exception.

"It isn't the deer that make this kind of forecasting difficult, it's the people," explains Bob Lassen, chief DFG wildlife manager for the central coast region.

"We have good information about such things as the size of deer populations in different areas, forage conditions, buck and fawn survival from the previous year, the percentage of bucks and does in various herds, and we know pretty well where the deer can be found," Lassen said.

"Unfortunately, our information about the people who hunt these deer isn't nearly as precise," he said.

"To a considerable extent, the number of deer taken reflects the amount of time and the degree of effort expended by the hunters. If the weather is extremely hot on the first weekend of the season, we know most hunters will be inclined to take it easy with the result that fewer deer will be killed. An unseasonable storm on the first weekend of the season would have the same effect.

Another factor affecting this year's deer take will be the additional week which has been added to the early season.

"Of course this will tend to increase the deer kill, but it's difficult to say by how much," Lassen explained.

Deer tag regulations once again will prevent hunters from killing deer in both the coastal and inland season areas.

"This regulation will tend to decrease hunting activity in some parts of the early season area, but we aren't sure just how much and exactly where hunting pressure will be reduced," Lassen pointed out.

With these qualifications in mind, the Department offers the following forecast for the central coast area:

MONTEREY COUNTY

A higher precentage of bucks in the population, dry weather which has forced deer into the lower valleys and a longer season should combine to produce a buck take substantially higher than last year's in Monterey County.

Most bucks taken will be in the two-year-old age group and hence will be fairly small. Animals seen recently in the heavily-grazed oak-grasslands have been on the lean side, while those observed in recently burned-over brushland areas have been in good condition.

The largest area in the county open to the public for hunting is Los Padres National Forest. In the Monterey District of the Forest no open fires will be allowed, and a wilderness permit will be required for entry into the Ventana Wilderness Area.

Areas designated by the Forest Service as high fire risk areas will require both a restricted area permit and a campfire permit. Campfire permits must be obtained for all areas of the Forest except roadside camps.

Permits can be obtained at Forest Service guard stations at the main points of entry into the Forest.

Hunting areas in the Forest can be reached from Highway 1 along the coast, from Carmel Valley - Chews Ridge road, Greenfield - Arroyo Seco road, King City - Jolan road and from Piney Creek.

Hunter Liggett will be open on a reservation system. Information can be obtained from the Wildlife Conservation Officer, Post Engineer, Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, Jolon, 93928.

Camp Roberts and Ft. Ord will not be open for hunting this year.

Nearly all of the remainder of the county is in private ownership, and permission must be obtained from the landowner to hunt on these lands.

Last year's buck kill in Monterey County was 997, compared to an average for the last five years of 1,413.

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I am extremely pleased and filled with gratification that the Peace and Quiet people took my advice of last spring and one of the top instigators have purchased the Ladd Ranch—one of the last remaining peaceful and quiet 38 acres left near the rustle and bustle of an ever developing town. As I have spent the last year trying to keep it green—mowed and keep out the riff-raff, I appreciate what a beautiful, peaceful place it is.

Deer abound in the lower flat and green pastures, quail, racoon, skunk, possum and many other of natures gifts are always there to see and appreciate. What with their strong beliefs in a peaceful and quiet community, I am more than ever certain that the Lockwood family will enjoy the privacy and the quiet of that beautiful spot. The lower pasture lands alone, with their beautiful fruit and nut trees, barns and flowers are a joy to the eye. Certainly a fitting ranch for a man dedicated to Peace and Quiet.

FRAN LIBBY
Carmel Valley

Local best-seller list

NON-FICTION

1. **The Last Whole Earth Catalog** - Random House - $5.00
2. **Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee** - Brown - Holt, Rinehart & Winston - 10.95
3. **Stilwell and the American Experience in China** - Tuchman - MacMillan - 10.00
4. **Backroads of California** - Thollander - Lane - 7.95
5. **Edge of a Continent** - Kelley - American West - 13.95

FICTION

1. **Passions of the Mind** - Stone - Doubleday - $10.00
2. **The Other** - Tryon - Knopf - 6.95
3. **Angle of Repose** - Stegner - Doubleday - 7.95
4. **Bell Jar** - Plath - Harper - 6.95
5. **Native Son of the Golden West** - Houston - Dial - 5.95

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VALLEY CENTER
Salinas 424—4451

New director of Carmel Valley school says:

'Our system of education today is fundamentally inhuman'

By JUDITH A. EISNER

If you're old enough to remember teachers as prim and frowsy old maids or meek-mannered little men in bow ties, then the young educators of today may come as something of a shock to you.

In the vanguard of progressive educators on the Peninsula is Harold "Hal" Seybold, who is the new chief administrator of the Costanos Childrens' School in Carmel Valley this fall.

Tall, young and strapping, Hal resembles a football coach much more than a classroom teacher. Physically, he represents the more moderate school of young educators with his longish-but-combed hair, generous moustache and casual clothes.

Costanos (pronounced "coast-anyos," for the Costanoan Indians who populated the coastal regions of California in days of yore), is the new name for the school that will re-open at the old Rippling River Resort east of Carmel Valley Village in September.

It will be, in some ways, a continuation of the school that occupied the grounds last year, and in other ways, a more viable enterprise.

Seybold brings to his new post a background that includes seven years of classroom teaching in San Jose and seven more years as an elementary school principal in the Monterey Unified School District.

Hal was born in Eugene, Ore., and raised in the San Francisco Bay Area. He majored in music at San Jose State ("I was a frustrated concert pianist," he says) and then switched to elementary education when he saw that the concert stage was not for him.

WANTED "SOMETHING SMALLER"

He came to Carmel in 1964, dissatisfied with the San Jose schools and looking for "something smaller." He had done graduate work in school administration and was appointed principal of an elementary school in Marina when that city had its own independent school district.

When Marina joined with the Monterey School District, Hal became principal of Highland School, a kindergarten through sixth grade school in Seaside. "It was a school of nearly 1,000 students and 85 percent black," he says.

Until he left the Monterey district this month, Hal served as principal at several other schools on Fort Ord and worked on programs for educationally handicapped and mentally retarded students as well as on a pilot program for pregnant teen-age girls from all over the Peninsula.

One might say that he garnered in-depth experience in the Monterey School District—and quit.

Like so many other sincere and talented young educators, Seybold found himself unable to tolerate the education system he served, and sought what has come to be known as an "alternative" school.

Why did he leave?

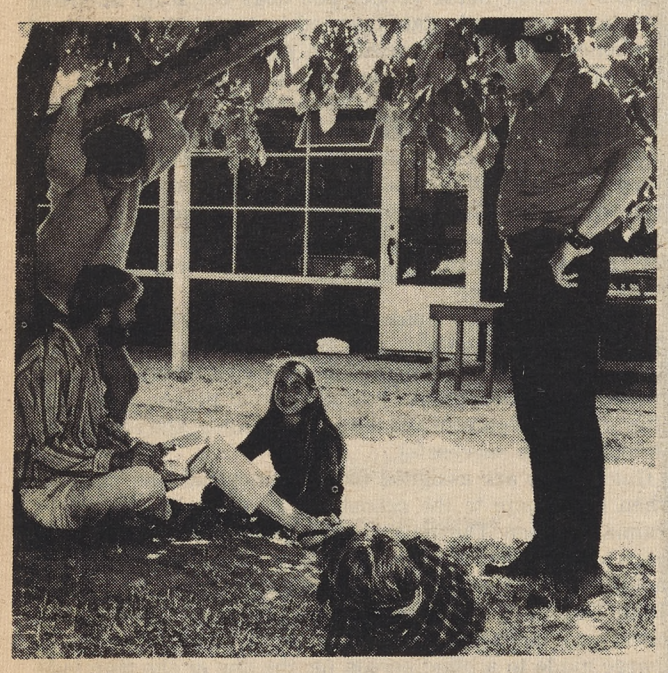
"Because our system of education today is fundamentally inhuman," he says flatly. "The system tries to assume responsibility for the academic aspects of a child's education—very poorly at that—and assumes no responsibility for the feeling or 'affective' level.

"You can get an idea of what I mean when I say that there are an average of 300 students for every high school counselor. The Carmel School District's attempt to tackle these problems can be seen in their hiring of John Frykman," he explains.

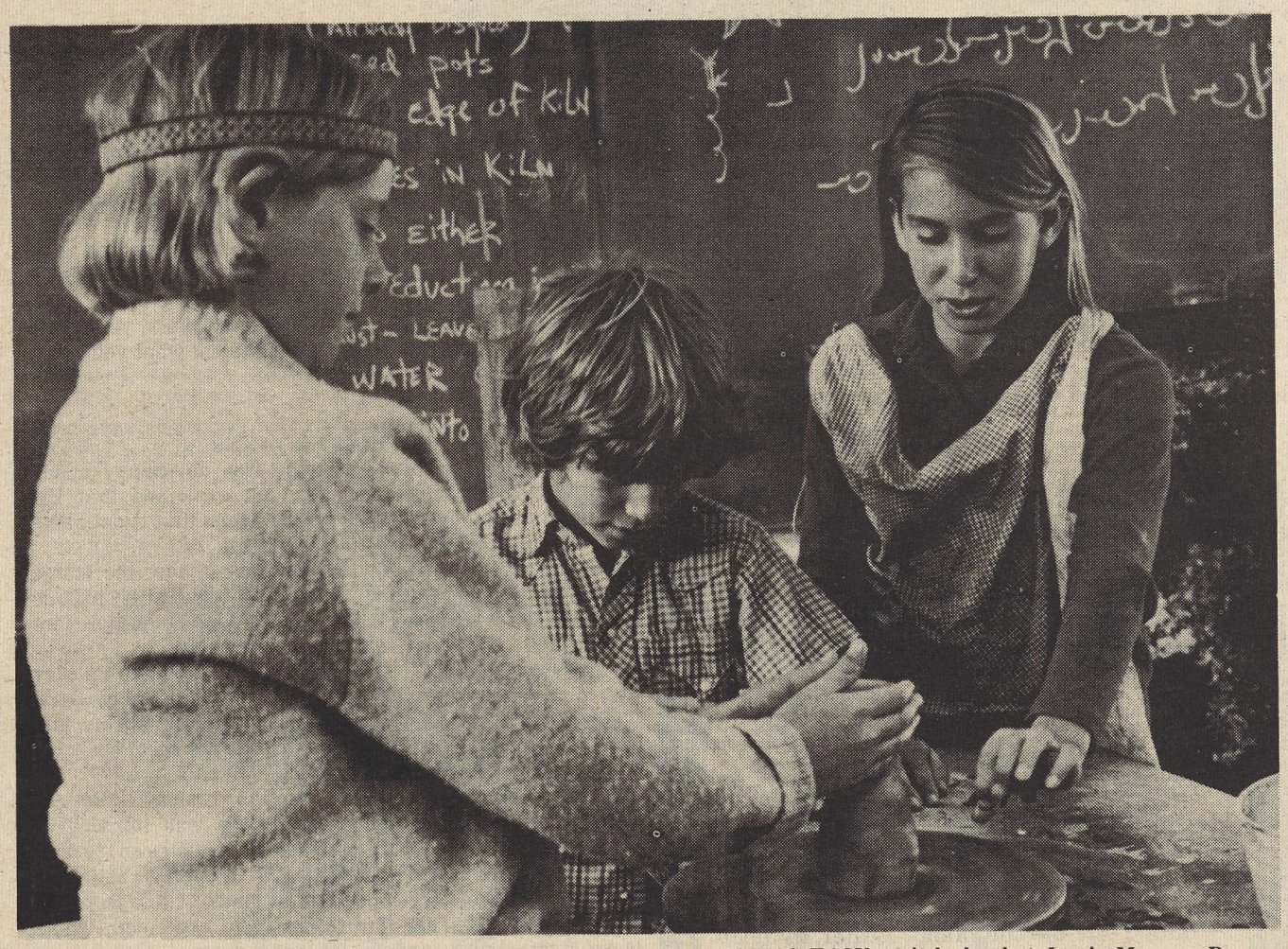
PUBLIC EDUCATION'S PROBLEM

Seybold sees part of the problem confronting public education in the fact that it is an "institution." The Monterey District, he says, reflects the political attitudes of the community.

"There are five military bases in the district," he says, "and probably 50 to 60 percent of the school-age children are from military families.



"COSTANOS CHILDRENS' SCHOOL" is the new name for the school that will re-open in September at the old Rippling River Resort under the direction of chief administrator Harold Seybold, left. In this relaxed atmosphere, learning goes on indoors and out. Getting to know each other are Jamie Mearns, Arthur Eikenberry, Teri Rushmer and Donny Bussinger (lying down).



Photos by George T.C. Smith

IT'S NOT AS EASY as it looks, but Jamie Mearns, Donny Bussinger and Teri Rushmer are getting a good start on learning the art of pottery.

"We had an 80 percent annual turnover of students, which makes it tremendously hard on them—and the teachers. There's no room to make a human contact; both the parents and the administration are against any human contacts between teachers and students, and lots of these kids need someone to turn to. Either the adults are insensitive to the needs of the children or they feel threatened by them.

"Principals at these schools are led to believe they're management, that they're very much an employee of the District," he continues.

"There are conservatively 4,000 students at Fort Ord," he says. "They're good kids, who love their mommy and daddy—and look—mommy and daddy are working at war; after all, Fort Ord is a training center. War is presented as an O.K. alternative for solving international problems. Do you realize there's a whole generation growing up at training centers?" he finishes sharply.

In an effort to alter the conditions at his school at Fort Ord, Seybold admits committing a "subversive" act: he eliminated competitive athletics and substituted "camping experience" programs.

"It was subversive in that it was really an ecology expereince, but was supported by the parents who thought of it happily as a bivouac experience," he says delightedly.

A pet peeve of Seybold's is the categorizing of children according to abilities.

BELIEVES IN TOTAL INTEGRATION

"Educationally handicapped or mentally retarded," he scoffs. "O.K. They're kids—and we pick up where they are. I believe in total integration even in extreme cases."

What about the autistic child?

"The public schools can't handle them out of sheer numbers and incompetence," he says bluntly. "I believe every teacher should have some ability to deal with these problems.

"Another example of what I mean by numbers and incompetency is the use of the drug Ritalin. (The drug acts as a tranquilizer and is frequently prescribed to calm over-active or 'hyper-kinetic' children.) Why, the kids lined up for their drugs in the morning like they were at a candy counter before coming to class! If we had a different program, built around an alternative way of working with the child we wouldn't have to dispense Ritalin the way we do!"

Seybold admits that there is less difficulty in managing elementary grade children than older students, but sees that as changing.

"I think kids today are more aware of the quality of their education. They will protest. They feel that adults really don't respect them.

"Kids have a culture of their own and adults have a culture," he continues. "We don't realize that they have lives and notions of their own."

By telling what he sees that's wrong with "institutionalized" education, one can form a pretty good picture of what Costanos School will and will not do.

"I've been interviewing children and their parents for the fall semester," Hal says, "After we talk, I take one or two of the kids out to Point Lobos for the afternoon. We play together in the tidepools. I'm interested in how they relate to me, to each other and to their environment."

CHILDREN ARE IGNORED

In trying to find out more about his prospective students, Hal discovered that most children don't answer questions directed to them or wait for answers to their own questions. "They'll ask a question and go right on to something else, because they're used to being ignored," he says.

Most of the 30-40 students at Coastanos will be in the 5th through 8th grades ("Their parents seem to be growing disenchanted with Middle School," he says).

"We'll start with some structure to our program, mainly because most kids are used to structure. Ultimately, we want the children to choose what they do with their time," he says.

The guiding philosophy behind Costanos will be to "provide a better quality of life for the kids—a more human approach to working with them." The learning experience will be experiencial rather than experimental, according to Hal, and he offers the Nuffield concept of math as an example.

"In American math, the answer is the goal. In England, they stress the detailed description of their methods of finding the answers. It's a project approach, with graphs and writing."

There will also be an attempt made to inter-relate the subjects as much as possible, as in writing about math, as opposed to just writing in English class.

"Another thing about public education that's wrong is that when the bell rings, everyone must put up his work whether he's in the middle of it or not and another 30 kids file in. We won't be forced to such stringent time periods," he adds.

Hall will be teaching full-time at first, probably remedial reading and math. "I'll also do the camping experience," he says. There will be a certificated teacher for science, ecology and math, another for pottery, and another teaching "cultural studies." Hal describes this as geography and social studies with an emphasis on life styles and value systems of other societies. It will include a study of the American counter-culture (long hair and hippies). "And, of course, literature," he adds.

FIELD STUDIES

Hal has invited UCSC's education department and the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies to become involved in a field study program. Graduate students, one doing a master's thesis on alternative education, will "take a look at the process for a school year" and critique it. The master's candidate will actually keep a diary of what transpires at Costanos.

"Then, if we fail, there will be study to look at," admits Hal.

At the outset, there will be no set objective for the school.

"I'd like to see the kids assume responsibility for their own behavior. I'd like to spend some time looking at behavior and understanding why one is doing something—to bring about an awareness of choices—and the fact that children do have choices and do make them. I'd also like to look at the interpersonal games the kids play with one another," he says. "We're just going to be experiencing each day with the kids for a while."

Hal and his wife, Willis, live in Carmel. They have two children, Paul, age 10½ and Jennie, seven years old. Both children would like to enroll at Costanos School.

"If I'm successful in developing a family community feeling at the school by February, they'll come out then," says Hal.

He mentions briefly the difficulties encountered in starting a new school—zoning requirements and legalities. "But the real difficulty for me in making the transition from structured public education to private is that it's like a part of me has been closed down—the part that was always knocking the system!"

Kaminske withdraws request for rezoning 22 acres

By PAT GRIFFITH

Roy Kaminske withdrew his application for rezoning his property adjoining River Ranch on Tuesday after running into the sympathetic but firm opposition of at least six of the seven members of the Upper Valley Advisory Committee.

Kaminske's application to rezone 22 acres on Carmel Valley Road across from the Carmel Valley Inn from five acre to one acre minimum building sites had been scheduled for hearing before the Planning Commission yesterday.

Kaminske's property and the former S.F.B. Morse Ranch, now split into two parcels under separate ownership, comprise the only five-acre minimum zoning in Carmel Valley. Some areas, notably Los Ranchitos, have a three-acre minimum, while the great bulk of the Valley is in one-acre (KGJB4) zoning.

At Monday night's meeting, members of the advisory committee made it clear that they are primarily worried about a "domino" effect if Kaminske breaks down the acreage limitation.

"I feel this would be the break in the dam," Morden Buck said. "If you succeed, then all Haber and Garland (Ed Haber and William Garland, owners and expected developers of separate portions of the old Morse Ranch) will have to do is walk in and say 'I want one acre too' and they'll get it.

"If you want to cluster your units any place your good taste tells you, and not break the density, I'll fight for you," Buck continued.

"But if you lead the way for other developers, you'll find one home on every acre there, and that's not what you want, either."

EVER HIGHER TAXES

Kaminske acknowledged that he was not happy in his possible role as density-breaker, but explained that the burden of paying ever-higher taxes on land that is not being used is fast becoming too much to bear.

The fact that two developers have taken over the Morse Ranch and that one of them, Garland, has bought 400 hillside acres which partially encircle his property, further increases the pressure upon him, Kaminske explained.

"I've seen the attitude change from where I am all the way east to the Village," Kaminske said. "I have to be a realist. I don't care to break anything. I'd like to insure a certain amount of open space, but I don't know who should pay for it—the people who view it or the people who live on it."

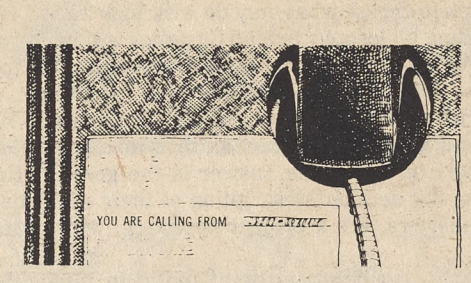
Although Kaminske's plans were very much in the tentative stage, he told the committee he was thinking of sometime in the future putting two or three homes on 2½ acre parcels on the upper portion of his property, and then possibly clustering six homes at the back of his property, nearer the river. This arrangement, he explained, would leave a maximum amount of open pasture fronting on Carmel Valley Road.

After lengthy and very friendly discussion with the committee members, he agreed to investigate alternative ideas that would preserve the five-acre zoning, while also waiting a while longer to see what happens to his neighbors.

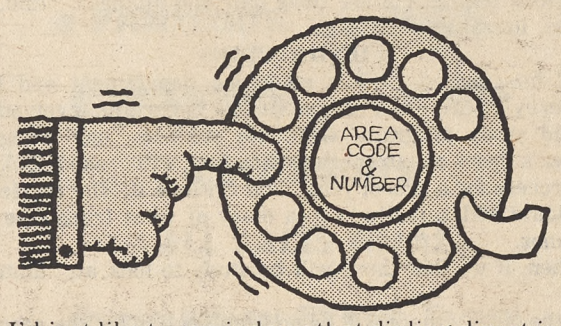
The four committee members present—Doyt Early, Elizabeth Woolfenden, Bob Kvenild and Buck, all indicated they would vote against rezoning if the application were continued. Early had proxy votes from two other members of the committee, George Lockwood and William Ricker, who also opposed a change in zoning.

THE PHONE BOOTH

A phone left off the hook—either by accident or on purpose—can prevent urgent calls from reaching you. Getting a busy signal when you're trying to call someone can be annoying at the best of times, but the situation could be serious when someone's trying to reach you in an emergency. Checking your phone now and then to make sure it's hung up properly is good insurance against losing incoming calls.



At last count, there were something like 124,000 pay phones in California. And now each one of them has an address card that tells you where it's located. Knowing the street address of a pay phone could come in handy—like when you're reporting an emergency and need to give the exact address quickly. Or when someone is coming to get you and they ask where you're calling from. These location cards are just one way we've tried to make our pay phones more useful to you.



I'd just like to remind you that dialing direct is the fast way to make a long distance phone call. And all you have to do to dial direct is dial the Area Code (if it's different from your own) plus the phone number of the person you're calling. Here in Carmel don't forget to dial "1" before dialing the Area Code. To find Area Codes for the entire United States, just check the front pages of your phone book.

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Petpourri

BY JUDITH EISNER

The role of the dog as a leader for the blind is one of his most useful services to mankind. There are mentions throughout ancient history of faithful dogs leading their blind masters, but it was during World War II that the specialized training of dogs to lead the blind first began in this country.

The first organization set up for the breeding and training of such dogs was The Seeing Eye Foundation in Morristown, N.J. It based its operation on training methods used in Switzerland.

Guide Dogs for the Blind, in San Rafael, Calif. is another organization that came into being during World War II. There is a certain protective jealousy about the use of the terms "Guide Dog" and "Seeing Eye Dog," with each name being used only for dogs from the respective organizations.

Through years of selective breeding and experimentation, often fraught with failure, the Guide Dogs organization decided on three breeds best suited for the task of leading blind people. They are the German Shepherd, the Labrador Retriever and the Golden Retriever. Occasionally, especially well-suited crossbreeds are accepted for training.

In recent years, Guide Dogs has produced most of the dogs they use for guides and maintains extensive kennel facilities and a "stable" of brood bitches and stud dogs. Because there are special qualities desired in future Guide Dogs, careful breeding records have been kept. Through the years, the number of successful Guide Dogs produced from each successive litter of puppies has risen, proving that these traits can be selectively bred for.

Qualifications for a successful Guide Dog include intelligence, trainability, stable temperament, willingness to work, medium size and the ability to make independent decisions. After years of study, it was found that the three breeds now used became the most successful Guide Dogs.

The life of a future Guide Dog usually begins in the San Rafael kennels, where mother and puppies are kept together until weaning at six weeks of age. During those first six weeks, knowledgeable people at the organization keep tabs on the development of the puppies. Each puppy is marked with a shaved "blaze" on shoulders, back or hips to identify him from his littermates.

At six weeks, the puppies begin to undergo the famous Guide Dogs "puppy testing."

These are a series of simple tests designed to show the puppy's character, stability and trainability. Women volunteers at Guide Dogs often do the testing.

Typical tests include judging the puppy's tractability at being put on a leash for the first time, encountering a flight of steps, and having a two-wheeled cart suddenly pushed at him. The puppies are tested on their willingness to "come" when called, on their agility at walking over mesh screening and their response to sudden noises.

These tests have been carefully devised to give the best all around "work-up" on the puppy's character in view of his future work. Clumsy or stubborn puppies, or those that react strongly to sudden noises or frights are not the stuff Guide Dogs are made of.

Puppies that pass this early testing period then go home to grow up. The homes they go to are those of qualified 4-H Club youngsters who, as special projects, undertake to raise and train Guide Dog puppies until they are a year old. This arrangement permits the organization to place young dogs in carefully chosen home environments where they will be properly cared for and trained by dedicated and capable youngsters.

At home with their 4-H masters, the puppies attend basic obedience classes which teaches them to come, sit, heel, lie down and stay on command. Their temporary masters are also instructed to take the puppies to different places so they will be accustomed to normal everyday traffic, noises, pedestrians and other experiences.

Then comes the day when the puppy is no longer a baby, but a mature dog ready for the serious business of life. Proudly but sadly, their masters return the dogs to Guide Dogs for the Blind headquarters.

Back at their home kennel, the dogs begin an intensive training period with state-licensed instructors. Their basic obedience training is polished to perfection and they are presented with many new lessons to learn.

The dogs must be taught to judge obstacles which present hazards to sightless persons and to make decisions contrary to their master's commands—in short, to think for themselves. The value of this independent decision-making can be seen when a blind master orders a dog to go forward when a car is coming around a corner. A Guide Dog will see the car and refuse to proceed; and a blind person learns to trust his dog's "disobedience."

The final test in a Guide Dog's training occurs when his instructor dons blindfolds and goes out into downtown San Rafael traffic with his dog. The instructor literally places himself in the dog's care, just as a blind person must. But after months of careful and thorough training, the results are almost always successful.

Guide Dogs are assigned to their potential new masters when they come to the school for an intensive four week training session. During this time, man and dog work and learn together and also live together at the school residence facilities. The men and women who have come to receive a Guide Dog learn about feeding and caring for the dog, and learn very quickly to love and trust it. (There is never a charge made to a blind person for the dog or the training.)

After successful completion of their courses, a gala graduation is held at Guide Dogs, in which the young 4-H puppy raisers officially present the dogs to their new masters. Although Guide Dogs officially remain the property of the organization, they usually stay with their new masters for the rest of their life, often living on as loved pets after retirement when a new Guide Dog has come to fill their role.

Son joins Navy as father retires

CARMEL VALLEY RESIDENTS, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Frank Moody return from a 7,800 mile trip, in a single engine private aircraft, around the United States. The Moodys took their son John to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. where he will be majoring in Math and Computer Science. Making a vacation of the trip, the Moodys logged 60 hours in the air.

A Carmel Valley youth, John F. Moody, 18, was sworn into the Navy June 30th as a Midshipman 4th Class at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

John, son of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Frank L. Moody of 25802 Tierra Grande Drive in Carmel Valley, is a June graduate of Carmel High School.

The Moodys turned the trip to Annapolis into a vacation. Piloting a single engine Cherokee 180, LCDR Moody conducted a flyover tour of the country's national parks for the family. In the five day trip to Maryland, they flew over Lake Mead, the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, Mount Rushmore, parts of Canada, Niagara Falls, Lake Champlain and West Point.

They arrived in Baltimore on June 29th. LCDR and Mrs. Moody toured the Naval Academy grounds on the 30th, while son John went through the preliminaries of checking in. The evening found the Moodys attending their son's swearing-in ceremonies. Young Moody will spend the next few months going through "Plebe Summer." It is a time when new Midshipmen are oriented to Navy life. When the academic year starts in September, John will be majoring in Math and Computer Science.

LCDR Moody, Assistant Operations Officer at the Naval Auxiliary Landing Field, is retiring from the Navy on Aug. 1 following 30 years of active service. He started his career as an enlisted man. After 13 years in the white hat ranks he attended Officer Candidate School and received his commission in 1954.

LCDR Moody and his wife, Marise, have one daughter, Nancy, 23, who is a speech therapist.

Seek permit for Airport fuel tanks and pumps

Peter Delfino, owner of the Carmel Valley airport, filed an application for a use permit this week to replace underground gasoline tanks and pumps.

Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon said the application will be set for hearing by the Planning Commission on Sept. 29.

At issue are two 10,000 gallon underground storage tanks with pumps, also underground, which have not been used for several years. Al Hood, who leased the airport last year and is continuing to operate a charter service from it, has said in the past that lack of available fuel has been a major problem in trying to put the airport on an economically sound footing.

Hood and others who use the airport must now fly to Monterey or Salinas for fuel. Some pilots who arrive on weekends, Hood said yesterday, are "shocked to find out they can't refuel here. They just can't believe it. And if they are low on fuel when they come in, it means they have to make an extra hop over the hill before they can head on someplace else."

The whole question of adding or improving facilities at the airport has been at the heart of the long and bitter controversy between Delfino and Hood on one side and the Committee for Peace and Quiet on the other.

The Board of Supervisors has upheld the Planning Commission's decision to grant use permits for Hood to have a temporary hangar-office on residential property adjoining the airport, and to operate a Unicom radio.

These permits, coupled with last year's extension of the paved runway from 1800 to 2500 feet, have touched off a legal battle that is yet to be resolved. Both the Hoods and the Peace and Quiet Committee have filed suits for damages.

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(Chunks of Tenderloin Pork, Rolled in Egg Batter and Deep Fried with Sweet Sour Sauce)

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(Tender Slices of Filet of Beef Sauteed in Butter and Tantalizing Sauce with a Suspicion of Curry)

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(Sliced Tender Chicken with Fresh Vegetable, Mushroom, Bamboo Shoots, Water Chestnuts, Prepared with Polynesian Touch)

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DR. ITARD, played by Francois Truffaut, walks with Victor, played by Jean-Pierre Cargol, in a scene from the award-winning French film, "The Wild Child." The film is being presented by OLAF as a fund-raising event during the week of August 11-17 at Carmel's Village Theatre. OLAF will receive the proceeds only from those tickets sold by them, and asks that you purchase tickets at Abinante's in Monterey, Mark Fenwick's in Carmel, or at the OLAF office on 7th St. between Lincoln and Monte Verde in Carmel. Prices for this fine film are adults $2, students $1.50, and children, 75 cents. Inquiries may be made by telephoning 624-2820 or 624-1788.

Sunset views:

Dance program Sunday at Forest Theatre

BY FRANK H. RILEY, MANAGER SUNSET CENTER

ABOUT 190 PEOPLE seemed entirely delighted with a program of piano and violin sonatas presented at Forest Theatre Sunday by Dr. Welton Lee and Camille Olaeta as a part of the Sunday Afternoon Summer Series offered by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Carmel Cultural Commission. This was the fourth of 10 programs for the 1971 series.

Next Sunday, August 1 at 2 p.m., the program will be presented by the Patricia Wester Dance Studio and will include original numbers choreographed by Mrs. Wester for presentation at the "Festival of the Lanterns" and the Monterey County Fair. The program starts at 2 p.m.

The famous open-air theatre is located just a short walk from the business district at Mountain View and Santa Rita. Everyone is welcome, no admission charge.

THE 34th BACH FESTIVAL came to its final magnificent concert on Sunday. We will miss the hurry, the tension, and the exciting music; but not for too long—we are already anxious to welcome season number 35 in 1972! It's the greatest!

AS BACH LEAVES, Hidden Valley Music Seminars prepares to move in with a series of five concerts in August featuring music played by the talented young people who comprise the nationally acclaimed summer program conducted by the Hidden Valley organization. We know you will want to attend.

OUR WEEKLY BRIDGE GAMES, temporarily displaced by Bach during July, will resume the first Tuesday in August. The games are open—anyone may attend and play. It starts at noon each Tuesday. Bob Hansen is game director—you will enjoy him and the group of players who fill the eight or ten tables each week.

WEDNESDAY NOONS, of course, are still Patio Picnic Days. You are invited to bring lunch, meet some old neighbors, greet some new friends, and enjoy some of Marion's super-Sunset coffee.

Hidden Valley Seminars musicians gather Sunday

Seventy instrumentalists and 40 singers of high school and college age will come to the Hidden Valley Music Seminars Sunday for five weeks of intensive study of symphonic and choral music.

The Seminars, which attract some of the nation's finest young musicians, will present concerts of major works at Sunset Auditorium each Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in August, and Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3 and 4.

Works by Kodaly, Sibelius, Revueltas, Webern, Ives, Bartok, Bruckner, Mussorgsky, Bach, Mozart, Mahler and others will be conducted by choral director John Waddell of Los Angeles and orchestra conductor Michael Zearott, first prize winner of the Mitropoulos International Conducting Competition in New York.

Gala opening night for OLAF film benefit

OLAF has announced that plans are well underway for their gala opening night, Wednesday, August 11, for the French film, "The Wild Child." Setting for the champagne and hors d'oeuvres party will be Le Bistro Cafe in Carmel. From the cafe the patrons will go on to Carmel's Village Theatre for the first-run showing of this fine film directed by Francois Truffaut.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farr, patron chairmen for this event, have announced the following as patrons: Messrs. and Mmes. L.W. Klene, J. Daniel Tibbitts, Hamilton Brown, Thomas E. McCullough, Roland Tavernetti, William E. Davis, Kenneth J. McGinnish, Henry Meade Williams, H.R. Fonseca, and Howard Brunn. Also included are Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Crane, Mrs. Phyllis Calley, Col. and Mrs. James T. Root, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Richard Bower, Mrs. Vicki A. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Talcott Bates, and Mrs. Doris Kercheval.

Inquiries about tickets may be made by telephoning 624-2820 or 624-1788.

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Dvorak - Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Opus 95, (From the New World).
FRIDAY, JULY 30
Beethoven - Sonata No. 29, Opus 106.
Strauss - Suite From Der Rosenkavalier.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 1
Opera: Bizet - Carmen.
MONDAY, AUGUST 2
Beethoven - Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Opus 67.
Chopin - Concerto No. 1 in E minor, Opus 11.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 3
Haydn - Symphony No. 97 in C major.
Schumann - Concerto in A minor, Opus 54.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4
Bruckner - Symphony No. 4 in E flat (Romantic).
Dvorak - Symphony No. 7 in D minor, Opus 70.

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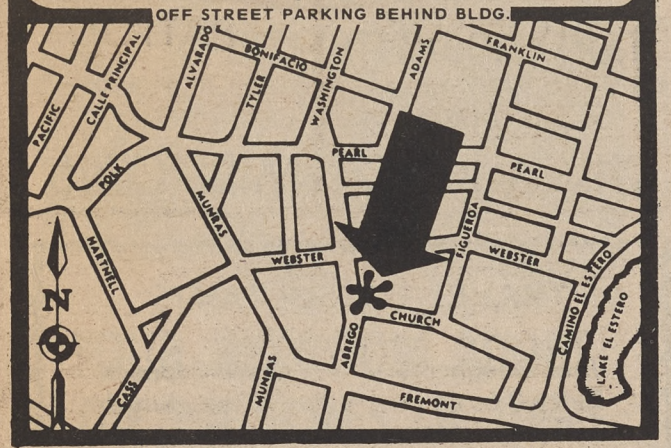

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Donna Garland gets title role in Studio's 'Hello, Dolly!'

Heading the cast of "Hello, Dolly!" opening tomorrow (Friday) at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant is Donna Garland in the title role. Previously with the Civic Light Operas of Oakland and Los Angeles, she numbers "Rose Marie," "The Desert Song" and various Gilbert & Sullivan operettas among her credits.

Ray Coffey steps from the Bach Festival to "Hello, Dolly!" to play Horace Vandergelder whose "It Takes A Woman" in an early scene betrays his interest in matrimony. Coffey, who has been in "The Music Man" and "The Pajama Game" will be succeeded on August 18 by W. H. Scholefield, leading player in such Circle productions as "Any Wednesday," "The Crucible" and "Life With Father."

Jeannie M. Hughes, the vibrant Annie of "Annie Get Your Gun" last summer, will be seen as Irene Molloy whose millinery shop is the setting for her solo "Ribbons Down My Back." Her love interest is Vandergelder's clerk, Cornelius, played by Bobby Warren Booth, a drama graduate of Southwest Missouri State, who has previously been in "Carousel" and "Carnival." Their duet of "It Only Takes A Moment" is a highlight of the show.

In the part of Mrs. Molloy's assistant, Minnie Fay, is Evelyn Hughes, seen in many Carmel High School productions, as well as at the Studio and the Circle. In "Hello, Dolly!" she is paired off with Barnaby, played by Randall Wise whose credits include "Carousel" and "Merton of The Movies."

Carrie Shook at Ermengarde draws on experience in "Annie Get Your Gun" and several Carmel High musicals. The cast is rounded out by Richard Andante, Ginnie Baker, Gary T. Boehm, Richard E. Boynton, Christiana Bramlet, Susan Domke, David Drakos, Eleanor W. Morrice, Monica O'Reilly and Samuel Solis who assume various secondary roles and chorus parts.

Directed, staged and choreographed by Bill Asp and with musical direction by Gregory Granoff, "Hello, Dolly!" will play at the Studio nightly except Monday and Tuesday following its Friday opening, with closing date scheduled for mid-September.

Noel Coward's 'Hay Fever' to open at Circle next Wednesday

"Hay Fever," the outrageously funny comedy by the master wit Noel Coward, will open Wednesday, August 4, at the Circle Theatre, Carmel, as the second summer production produced by the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula.

Set in Cookham, England, 1925, the madcap bohemian characters consist of Judith, the actress mother; David, the novelist father who is writing "The Sinful Woman;" and their two eccentric children, Simon and Sorel.

Each member of this daffy family invites a weekend guest. David invites a flapper; Judith, a boxer; Simon, a vamp; and Sorel a well known gentleman with the Foreign Office. Each of these unsuspecting guests turns out to be ill-prepared for the unconventional hospitality that greets him, and the results are hilarious. The guests are so shocked by the treatment they receive from the whole family they decide, in an outlandish comic move, to leave in a group.

"Hay Fever" is Noel Coward at his sparkling best. His social awareness, like that of Oscar Wilde and Goerge Bernard Shaw, is so acute that he can tear away pretensions while chatting, and ridicule stupidity while sipping tea. In short, here is a marvelous play with glittering urbane wit, rippling dialogue and sophisticated entertainment.

"Hay Fever," under the direction of Michael Keller, will play Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., and on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. through Sept. 5. Reservations for all performances are now being accepted by calling the theatre box office at 624-2669.

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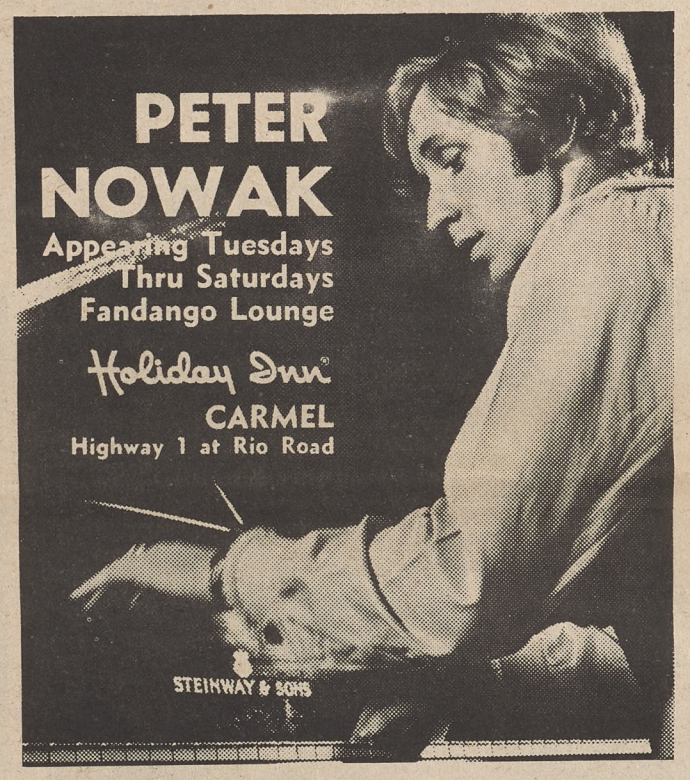

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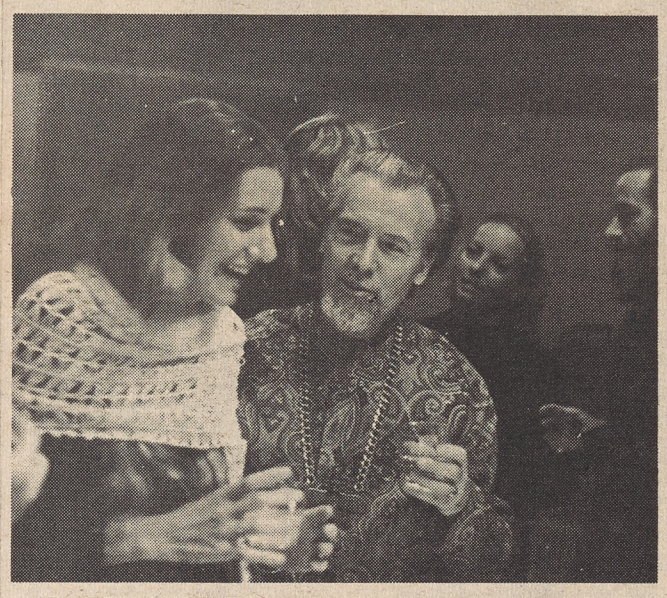
CHAMPAGNE TOAST—"Man of La Mancha" stars Bob Amos (far left) and Joyce Malikoff (far right) toast the cast of the Community Theater's next production, Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," starting Wednesday, Aug. 4. From left are Amos, Dick Conklin, Gloria Barron, June Ballinger, Barbara Conklin, director Mike Keller, Terry Wadsworth, Bob Barron, Edie Donahoe, Frank Pucillo, and Mrs. Malikoff. The champagne party last Saturday night at the Community Theater celebrated the closing night of the theater's most successful production, "Man of La Mancha."

BING CROSBY, honorary chairman for the 1972 U.S. Open to be played at Pebble Beach, June 12-18, was recently presented with a print of the cover shot for the souvenir program by General Chairman J. Arch "Jake" Butts. The picture depicts the unique tournament logo photographed against the famous short 7th hole with Point Lobos in the distance. Bing, whose association with Pebble Beach dates back 25 years, will play an active part in the promotion of the Open and will host a special VIP event next May for executives of participating companies. Net proceeds from the 1972 Open will go to the Bing Crosby Youth Foundation and the USGA Green Section Research and Education Fund. (William C. Brooks photo).

Circle Theatre stalwarts salute record-breaking 'La Mancha'



—SURELY YOU JEST—"Hay Fever" cast member June Ballinger chuckles as "Mr. Tarquin" tells her he saw "Man of La Mancha" 14 times. In the background are Bob and Gloria Barron who have leading roles in Noel Coward's comedy, "Hay Fever."

THE ART OF MULETEERING—"La Mancha" muleteer Larry Venza discusses the nuances of playing a muleteer with an unidentified theater critic. Steve Keener, who played the Padre in "La Mancha" is in the background.

Photos by Mr. Dap

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER—Mrs. Maggie Manheim, member of the board of directors of the Community Theater, lauds theater director Mike Keller for his efforts in making "Man of La Mancha" a record-smasher. The hit production played to 45 standing-room-only audiences, or to just under 6,000 people. Roy Baxter (behind Keller), Gloria Barron and Joyce Malikoff look on.

TIX AVAILABLE FOR SHEARING

The Guide Dogs for the Blind benefit dinner party and concert featuring George Shearing, Saturday evening, July 31, at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, has sold out all seats for the dinner.

However, according to a local spokesman for the Mobterey Peninsula Chapter of Guide Dogs, there are a limited number of seats available for the George Shearing concert at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are $7.50, and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Warren, 624-7584 or Mrs. Ballard at 624-8134.

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The following person is doing business as CARMEL VALLEY MARKET at Valley Center, Carmel Valley, Calif.

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This business is conducted by an individual.

JOAN R. BENNETT

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

EARNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of publication: July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5087-22

The following persons are doing business as: CANARY COTTAGES at Via Contenta, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924.

DEXTER M. WHITCOMB
Canary Cottages
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E. LEE WHITCOMB
Canary Cottages
Carmel Valley

This business is conducted by an individual.

E. LEE WHITCOMB

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I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Publish July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 1971

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The following person is doing business as VIC'S T.V. CABLE SERVICE at Wawona Road, Carmel Valley, California:

VICTOR J. CARP
Wawona Road (Post Office Box 545)
Carmel Valley, California 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

VICTOR J. CARP

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 6, 1971.

Publixh July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5088-1

The following person is doing business as: O.W. WHITE BAIL BONDS at 811 Front Street, Santa Cruz, Calif., 95060

DAVID RILEY RICHARDS
521 - 41st Ave.
Santa Cruz, Calif.

This business is conducted by David Riley Richards

Signed DAVID RILEY RICHARDS

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I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5061-12

The following person is doing business as: LA BAGATELLE TEA ROOM at 6 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley, California 93924.

Valentina A. Vernon
48 Lupin Lane
Carmel Valley, Cal.

This business is conducted by Mrs. V.A. Vernon

Signed V.A. VERNON

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

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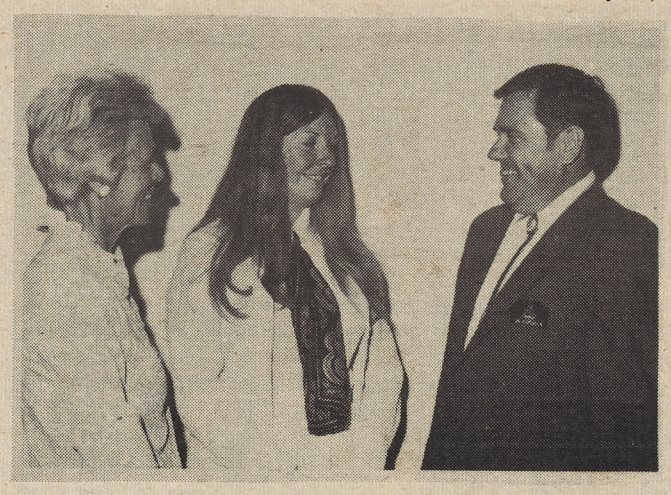


A REAL GEM—Betsy McLeod (center) of Carmel is all smiles after receiving the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society's $200 scholarship. Society scholarship chairman Mrs. Murray Marshall of Carmel Valley and President James Quattlebaum look on approvingly.

McLeod gets geological scholarship

The Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society recently awarded its first annual geological sciences scholarship of $200 to Betsy McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McLeod of Carmel.

The grant will be available each spring to an MPC student enrolling in courses required of a geology major who will transfer to a four year institution.

Miss McLeod, a graduate of Carmel High School and MPC, has entered the University of California at Davis and plans to prepare for college teaching or research in geology or paleontology.

Society President James Quattlebaum and scholarship chairman Mrs. Murray Marshall presented the award to Miss McLeod at the society's July meeting.

TOASTING A NEW alcoholism education program prepared by the Monterey Peninsula Advertising Club are its president, Evert Thompson (left) and Maj. Gen. Edwin Wright (USA Retired), of Carmel, president of the Monterey Peninsula Council on Alcoholism. The radio and television spot announcements, display materials and print media stories featuring the theme, "Here's to your Health—and the Facts," were presented at a luncheon Tuesday in Monterey for city and county dignitaries, and directors and members of both organizations. (Russ Cain Photo).

Admen do their bit to combat alcoholism

Carmel Mayor Barney Laiolo joined the mayors of six local cities and Monterey County supervisors who commended the Monterey Peninsula Advertising Club on their alcoholism education program aimed to free alcoholism of tabu and moral aversion.

The six-month program was produced for the Monterey Peninsula Council on Alcoholism and is now being seen through the public service courtesies of radio and television stations through the county.

Alcoholism Council President Maj. Gen. Edwin Wright (USA Retired) of Carmel said the theme of the program is, "Here's to Your Health—and the Facts." The program is "neither for nor against drinking," he said. According to Council figures, there are 14,370 county residents who have the disease.

The Ad Club Community Service Committee, comprised of advertising and news media people, has developed positive approaches using "teach—not preach" as their guideline for all art work and copy.

Featured in the publicity is the Monterey County Alcoholism Clinic, with branches in Monterey and Salinas, which offer information and free medical examination, individual family, group and vocational counseling.

BRIDGE CLUB

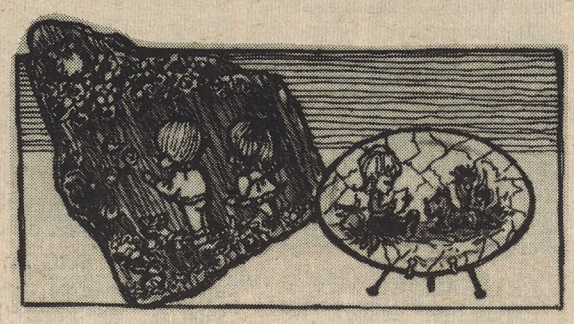
The Sunset Bridge Club will again start weekly Tuesday meetings at the Conference Center, Sunset Cultural Center, at 10:15 a.m. The club is under the direction of Robert J. Hansen of Gonzales. The cost is $1 per person. Everyone is invited -- bring a partner if you wish.

SHOP HOPPING

THE COURT OF THE GOLDEN BOUGH

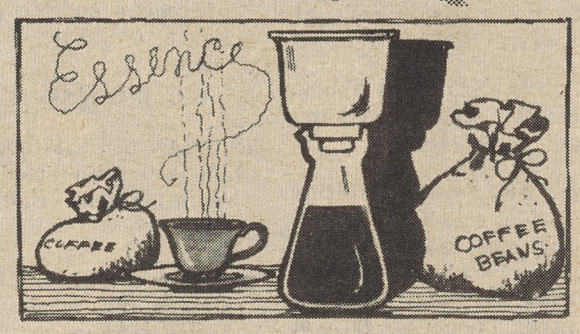
Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde

Across from the Pine Inn



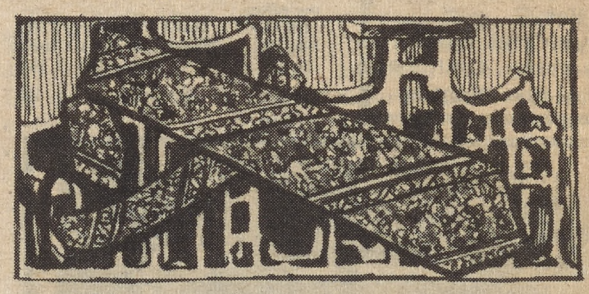
EDY LOWDER'S Gift Shop is another reason why browsing is always delightful at The Court of the Golden Bough...original art, imports, hand-made porcelain plaques, enamel paintings on copper, leaded cathedral glass art creations...the perfect place to find the "just right" gift. The unique hand-painted driftwood piece, as sketched, is from a collection by a California artist...from $9.50 to $25. Open 10-5 daily, 12:30-3 Sundays. Phone 624-4500.

Another fascinating shop you'll discover tucked away in the Court of The Golden Bough is BRASS, INTERNATIONAL. Exquisite metal art to enhance your home within and without, from here and abroad. Typical is the brass sculpture (sketched) of Don Quixote "The Man of La Mancha"...hand made in Chile from a once lost wax casting process...specially priced this week only...$21.50. Selections packaged and shipped anywhere. Open daily 10:30 to 5:30, Sundays 11 'til 3. Phone 624-1701.

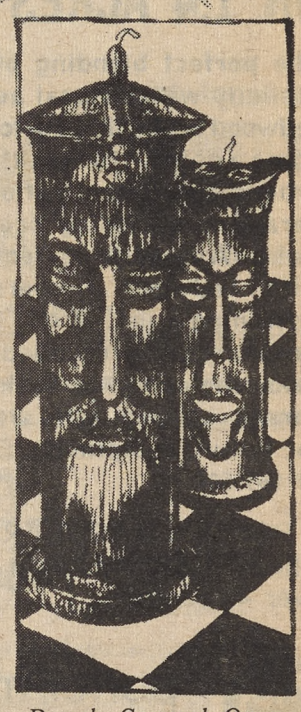


The perfect cup of coffee that tastes as good as it smells. The Toddy Cold Water Coffee Maker borrows an ancient Peruvian process to brew a pure coffee concentrate...in effect, your own liquid instant coffee...no bitter after taste, completely oil free. One brewing makes up to 40 cups...$13.95 complete. Stop in for a demonstration at COFFEE BEANS & TEA LEAVES...at The Court of The Golden Bough. Closed Mondays. Phone 624-4504.

Sandwiches and soup...not just ordinary sandwiches and soup, but the kind only a gourmet chef can prepare...make Anzel's Cafe and Garden Patio a popular rendezvous for breakfast, lunch or a snack. Mrs. Anzel's recipes for Split Pea Soup and Shepherd's Soup are incomparable...and her avocado and bacon sandwiches rate an "Ole!" ANZEL'S CAFE...in The Court of The Golden Bough. Open daily 8:30 'til 3:30, closed Sundays. Phone 624-3350.



The Talbott tie...this time east meets west in an exotic print on kettle cloth...$6.50. For the conservative sophisticate...ties of imported English hand blocked silk...only $10. To compliment your selections...mellowed out, or not-so-mellowed out, button cuff shirts by two famous American shirt makers, Eagle and Creighton...priced from $9 to $15.50. All styles exclusive at THE RED AND THE BLUE...in The Court of the Golden Bough. Phone 624-5205.



Sculpture in wax...permanent candles in interesting chess designs. They have the look of black oiled wood...burning down the middle for permanence. Votives are used for replacement. The King and Queen are sketched (9" high), but other chess pieces are available, 4.00 each. These and many other exciting sculptured candles are found at CANDLES OF CARMEL, est. 1949, The Court of the Golden Bough, Carmel. Open daily 9 to 5, Phone 624-7564.

Call Muriel — 624-3881